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REDS 35 M. FROM SHANGHAI

Britain Sending More Ships

London, April 25.
Britain readied strong reinforcements for her Far Eastern Fleet today out of mounting concern for the turn of events in China.
Admiralty spokesman said an undisclosed number of ships is being sent to the Navy's Hong Kong base to reinforce two cruisers, eight destroyers and four sloops that Britain keeps there now. —Associated Press.

Not To Use Force

Shanghai, April 25.
The British Consul-General in Shanghai, Mr. R. W. Urquhart, today denied that force would be used to rescue Amethyst.

He was referring to a report which said that in his broadcast to the British community on Saturday night he implied that force would be used.

Mr. Urquhart said that a wrong interpretation had been based on his use of the words "rescue operation."

He added that Admiral A.C.G. Madson, second in command of the Far Eastern Station, had pointed out that several peaceful operations were possible.

The Admiral had added, "There is no now nor has there ever been any intention to plan a war-like operation."

The British Embassy in Nanking announced last night that the Communists have refused a ceasefire to allow the rescue of Amethyst.

With about 69 men still on board, Amethyst has been unable to move up or down river. She was last reported 150 miles East of Nanking.

The latest signals from Amethyst state that she had a quiet night and that the crew was in good heart.

Two wounded, a boy and a stoker, who landed from the ship, have not yet been located. It is thought that they may be at Changchow, South of Chinkiang, but efforts to contact them by telephone have proved unsuccessful. —Pester and Associated Press.

People In Shanghai Awaiting Change

Prices of commodities in Shanghai are going down steadily and people in Shanghai are hoping for a peaceful liberation, said a newly-arrived passenger from that panic stricken city yesterday.

The evacuation from Nanking by the Nationalists did not seem to upset optimistic people in Shanghai, the refugee said. However, on Sunday night when the news of the Nationalist evacuation from Wukhi reached that port city, they began to feel really worried.

One scholar like passenger of a CNAC plane said that Communists or Nationalists are not what the Shanghai residents want. What they want is peace.

Since Sunday night the situation in Shanghai became tense. Middle class people were taking whatever they can get their hands on and leave for the rural districts.

Despite the fact that Shanghai is almost surrounded and it has a population of more than 6,000,000 there seemed to be more food in the market than several weeks ago, one housewife said.

She believed that it was because food merchants were aware that the Communists hate hoarders and above all they still have not yet forgotten what the Nationalist propaganda had preached about its attitude towards wealthy merchants.

"Maybe we should not have left Shanghai," one old said, "but I might be a 'White Chinese' than a Red."

Kai Tak at dusk last night was a confusion of crying babies, stacked luggage and milling people, as planes from Shanghai arrived with large numbers of people evacuating from that Communist-threatened city.

The crowd at Kai Tak seemed to represent a good cross-section of those who were leaving Shanghai. Growned, bewhiskered, mandarin with little black skull caps rubbed shoulders with Chinese and American businessmen in Western dress. Well dressed, bejeweled women scrambled to identify their

300,000 Gov't Troops Fall Back On City REFUGEES POURING IN

Shanghai, April 25.

The vanguard of Red armies advancing along the Nanking - Shanghai Railway pushed to within 35 miles of Shanghai today as Nationalist forces continued falling back East and South East. This was revealed in a flood of reports, most of which were contradictory and lacking official confirmation, received here today.

A Communist force of unknown strength was said to have occupied Kunshan, a town on the Nanking-Shanghai Railway 35 miles West of Shanghai, this morning some hours after Nationalist troops had evacuated to the East.

An official military spokesman here declared that Nationalist forces are withdrawing in perfect order from the Nanking-Shanghai Railway to the outer perimeter of Shanghai. The total strength of the forces now concentrated in Shanghai, he said, numbered 19 armies totalling about 300,000 men. He expressed confidence in the strength of Shanghai's defences.

The Shanghai-Hangchow Railway—the last land escape route of Shanghai garrison forces—was still open late this evening, despite earlier reports to the contrary, with the key junction city of Kashiing, 75 miles South West of Shanghai, still firmly in Nationalist hands.

The Railway administration announced today that trains were continuing to run to Hangchow with two leaving this morning for the Chekiang capital, with mostly dependents of military personnel.

Peaceful Turn-Over

The first concrete move to achieve a peaceful turn-over in Shanghai after the fashion of Peking and thus save China's largest port city from possible heavy destruction is at present under way, according to a Kuomintang source close to high Nationalist official this morning.

The report cannot at present be confirmed from any other quarter but the source told Reuter that leading Shanghai news-trialists, after successfully impressing Garrison Headquarters that a local settlement would be the best way out for all, had already contacted the Communist guerrillas and underground ele-

ments and talks were in progress. If this develops as expected, Dr. W. W. Yen, who headed the unofficial Shanghai delegation to Peking in February, would again take over the task of talking to the Reds about peace.

Unconfirmed reports this morning claimed that part of the local garrison were already evacuating the city by rail and road.

Official confirmation is also so far unobtainable to reports circulating among foreign diplomatic circles that General Tan En-po, Commander of the Nanking-Shanghai-Hangchow garrison area, had already left Shanghai and that Communist had effected a landing at Lihue which is only about 22 miles North West of Shanghai.

Tension was already rising locally but there had been no disorders of any kind. Garrison forces were aiding the police in maintaining order especially in the outlying areas which were besieged by an unending stream of refugees pouring in from the suburbs.

All local public and private colleges and schools decided to suspend classes for the time being and armed sentries have been posted at several national universities including China and Fudan Universities in the North-eastern suburb of Kiangwan.

Garrison troops have occupied the premises of the American missionary St. John's University in the Western suburb "for strategic reasons." Stationing of troops was also explained as a precautionary measure to prevent student agitation.

Refugees Pour In

Thousands of Chinese refugees were today streaming into Shanghai before the advancing Communist armies. The rich came in shining new cars and poor peasants came on foot, treading hand carts or pushing wheelbarrows.

The refugees brought everything they would carry or move, clothing, cooking utensils, furniture and poultry. Many came from villages which had been destroyed during the Sino-Japanese fighting for Shanghai in 1937, and they were determined not to be caught between two fires again.

Under torrential rains, they flooded dismally into the city streets, which in many places were choked with traffic. Movement of Nationalist military vehicles in vicinity also produced a terrific traffic jam, which took about three hours to unravel.

Thousands of people crowded shipping, always offusc seeking passages abroad.

The Executive Yuan office here today reiterated the earlier report that the evacuation of all Government officials from Shanghai should be completed before April 28.

Two ships have been chartered by the Executive Yuan to transport the employees of the Yuan and their dependents to Taiwan. One is ready to depart tomorrow and the other the day after tomorrow.

At the same time, several chartered planes are standing ready at airfields to take "higher government officials from threatened Shanghai direct to Canton, as

soon as the weather turns favourable for flying. The North railway station was in a state of confusion as excited passengers, laden with luggage sought to get seats on the trains to Hangchow, along the only open road out of the city.

Financial Markets

The city's financial markets were at a standstill and banks were paying out little cash. United States dollar-slumped further, in value in terms of Chinese silver dollars, which were regarded as likely to be the most readily convertible currency should the Communists take over the city.

Silver dollars were accordingly in great demand and many refugees from the country brought supplies of rice to exchange for these coins. The price of rice dropped as a result but the cost of most other commodities soared further as the people continued to lay in supplies against an emergency.

Thousands of young people fearful of more austere conditions under the Communists packed cinemas, restaurants and cabarets. Many thought that the cinemas might be showing foreign films for the last time and that dancing would not be permitted by the Communists.

An unusual number of cars appeared in the streets flying red flags—not Communist flags—but the Chinese symbol of a wedding. Many couples had advanced the date of their marriage because of the ominous military situation. Employees of many firms are demanding severance pay, or obligation on employers in China to pay a minimum of three months wages when an employee is dismissed.

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STOP PRESS

Shanghai, April 25.
The Shanghai Garrison authorities today suspended the publication, from tomorrow, of the British-owned "North China Daily News," it was understood that the objection was taken to Reuter's summary published this morning by the newspaper.

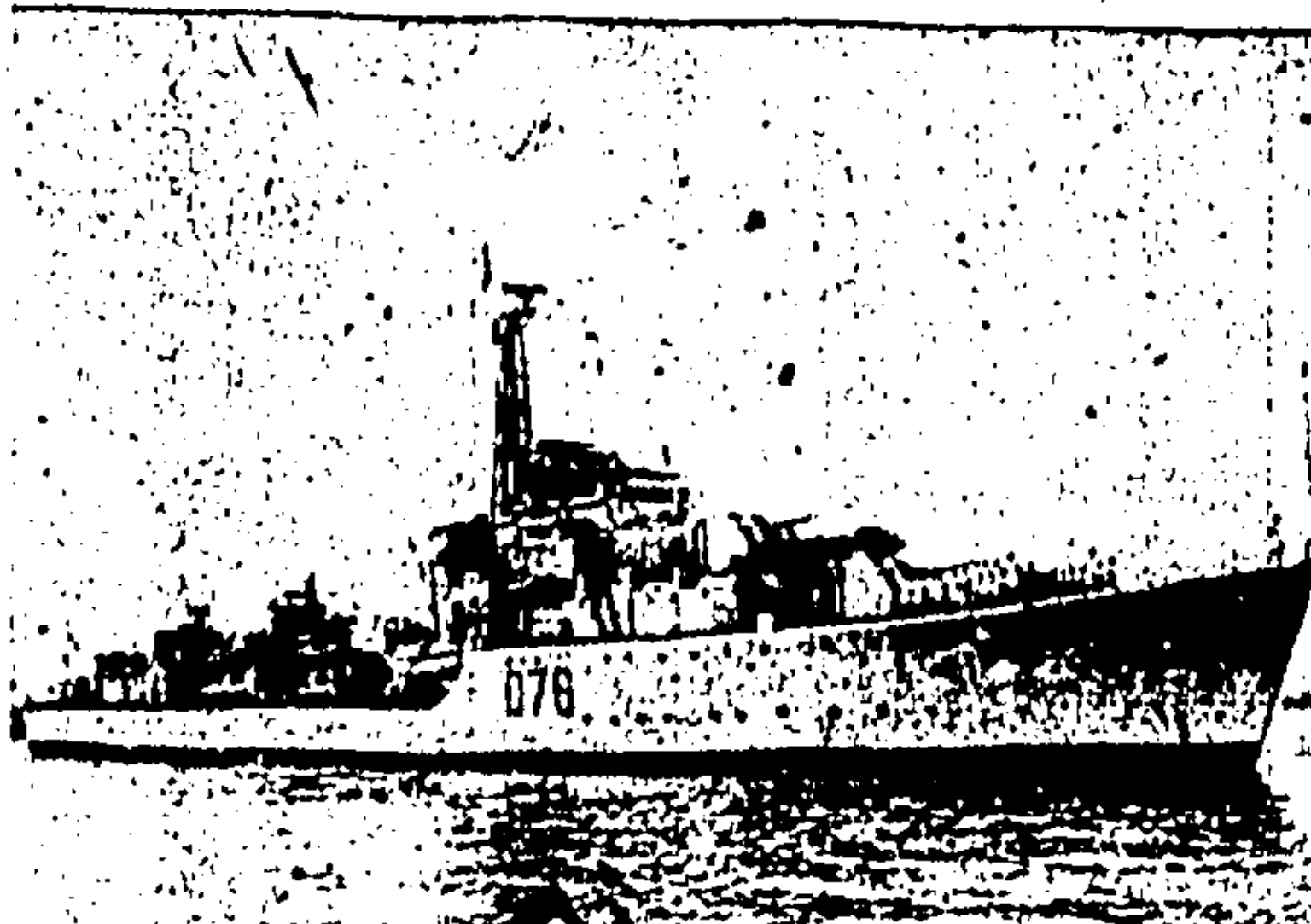
The Assistant Editor of the Daily News, George Vine, and Graham Jenkins, Reuter Correspondent and writer of the dispatch, went to the Garrison Office this afternoon, and efforts to contact them since have been unavailable.

Mr. Vine went at the request of four Garrison officials who called at the newspaper's office this morning. The colonel whom Mr. Vine was told to see was not then present and Mr. Vine returned this afternoon.

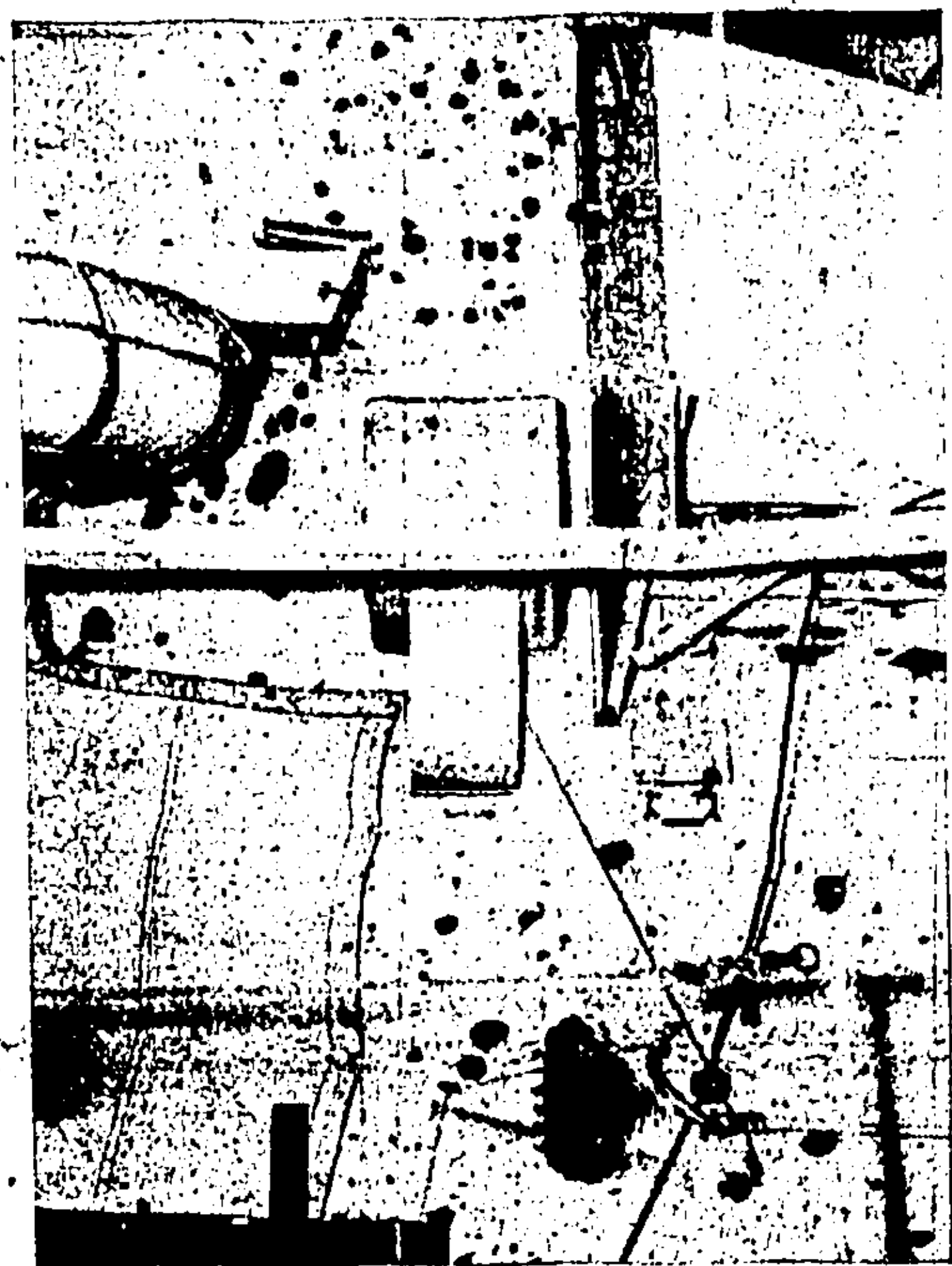
Mr. Jenkins accompanied Mr. Vine voluntarily. It was believed that Mr. Vine is being held overnight, but it was not known what action, if any, was being taken in the case of Mr. Jenkins.

Two other English-language newspapers, both Chinese-owned, also published Mr. Jenkins' dispatch, but it was understood that no action had been taken against them. —Reuter.

HMS Consort Here



HMS Consort arrived here last evening for complete repairs to damage sustained after her gun duel with Chinese Red shore batteries in the Yangtze when she attempted to reach the grounded sloop Amethyst last week. ("China Mail" Photo).



Pictured are some badly damaged parts of the British destroyer which was riddled mainly on her super structures. (Above) Covered by tarpulin is a large hole, caused by a 105 mm. shell which exploded in the wheel house, killing the coxswain outright and disabling the main steering control. ("China Mail" Photo).

HMS Consort Back From River Duel

HMS Consort reached the Colony last evening still bearing the effects of heavy Chinese Communist artillery fire which she sustained when attempting to aid the grounded sloop Amethyst last week in the Yangtze.

Shortly after the British destroyer berthed alongside the North Arm in the Naval Dockyard, several small fires started on board, which were promptly put out by the craft's extinguishers.

Electrical wiring insulation was damaged by shrapnel during the 100-minute gun duel between HMS Consort and Communist shore batteries. The fire broke out as soon as the shore power line was connected to the destroyer.

Personnel of other HMS craft gave rousing cheers as the bullet-riddled destroyer steamed into the Basin, with her empty artillery shells, packed on the No. 2 gun turret—evidence of her retaliation.

Three wounded members of HMS Amethyst were among the first to land. According to them, high-level instructions forbade any interview with the Press. The three men, with bandages, looked cheerful and were visibly relieved to disembark. A military ambulance took them away immediately.

Commander I.G. Robertson, who suffered several shrapnel wounds on his leg, arrived yesterday with his ship. In an informal interview, an officer stated that 10 men were killed and about 40 wounded out of the 180-man personnel of the ship.

Firing Point Blank

"The Reds were firing point blank at us and most of the damage was sustained internally," he related.

"Shells collected in the destroyer were of three types—37 mm., 75 mm. and 150 mm. (He declined to specify whether they are Russian or American products). We could see the shore gun emplacement and about eight of these were aimed at our guns. As batteries further in land were

Non-Essential Britons To Quit Shanghai

Shanghai, April 25.

Declaring that it seemed prudent to reduce commitments in view of the prolonged period of business inactivity, the British Consul-General, Mr. R. W. Urquhart, last night issued a notice informing the British community that all possible help would be given to women, children and men who had no essential jobs to leave the city.

Emergency accommodation could be provided at Hong Kong for a short period pending onward passage to a destination, he said, but this accommodation "must necessarily be of an austere character."

He made it clear, however, that the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, did not favour any general evacuation. Mr. Urquhart said in the notice issued that after consultation with the Committee of the British Chamber of Commerce and the British Residents' Association, and taking their advice, he had decided that at this stage it was advisable to "thin out our numbers, first because Shanghai is now in the war zone and, second, for economic reasons."

Present economic difficulties in Shanghai were serious and in future there might well be another period of business inactivity. It, therefore, seemed prudent to reduce commitments. The Policy Committee of the British emergency planners had accepted this view in principle but they did not think it was justified in putting an emergency plan into operation.

"They ask me to make clear that it is still their policy to advise people who have essential jobs to stay put," Mr. Urquhart said in his notice.

Ambassador Consulted
Mr. Urquhart continued, "I consulted His Majesty's Ambassador this evening, telling him that there are suitable sailings in the near future. In his reply he stated, 'I see no objection to those who desire to do so taking the opportunity to leave on any suitable ship that may happen to be in the harbour.'"

The British Consul-General today opened a special office to receive applications for assistance in obtaining emergency transportation out of Shanghai. (Above) Covered by tarpulin is a large hole, caused by a 105 mm. shell which exploded in the wheel house, killing the coxswain outright and disabling the main steering control. ("China Mail" Photo).

Only a comparatively few applications, mostly from women and children, had been received by midday. At the same time the Passport Office is extremely busy issuing visas to other foreign nationals, most of whom desired to go to Hong Kong.

The statement said that those not desiring or not able to return to Shanghai will be routed onward by commercial shipping or to Hong Kong and Japan for further routing.

The statement added, "American citizens will appreciate that when these facilities are no longer available no further facilities of any kind can be provided by the American authorities for the protection of American citizens in Shanghai and they must be prepared to remain here." —Reuter and Associated Press.

Damage To British Property

London, April 24.

The Foreign Office said today that the rioting in Nanking caused some damage to British commercial property. Foreign Office reported that government property was not harmed. All British subjects were described as "safe and well."

The Foreign Office received information from Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador at Nanking—United Press.

reduced by fairly heavy departures in recent months and that the total now stand at 3,500.

The Australian and Canadian consulates published identical notices in the morning newspapers: "Due to the rapid series of events which has taken place within the past few days, the Canadian (Australian) Vice-Consulate in Shanghai wishes to remind all Canadian (Australian) nationals that normal transportation facilities may not be available in the near future and non-essential persons planning to leave should do so as soon as possible."

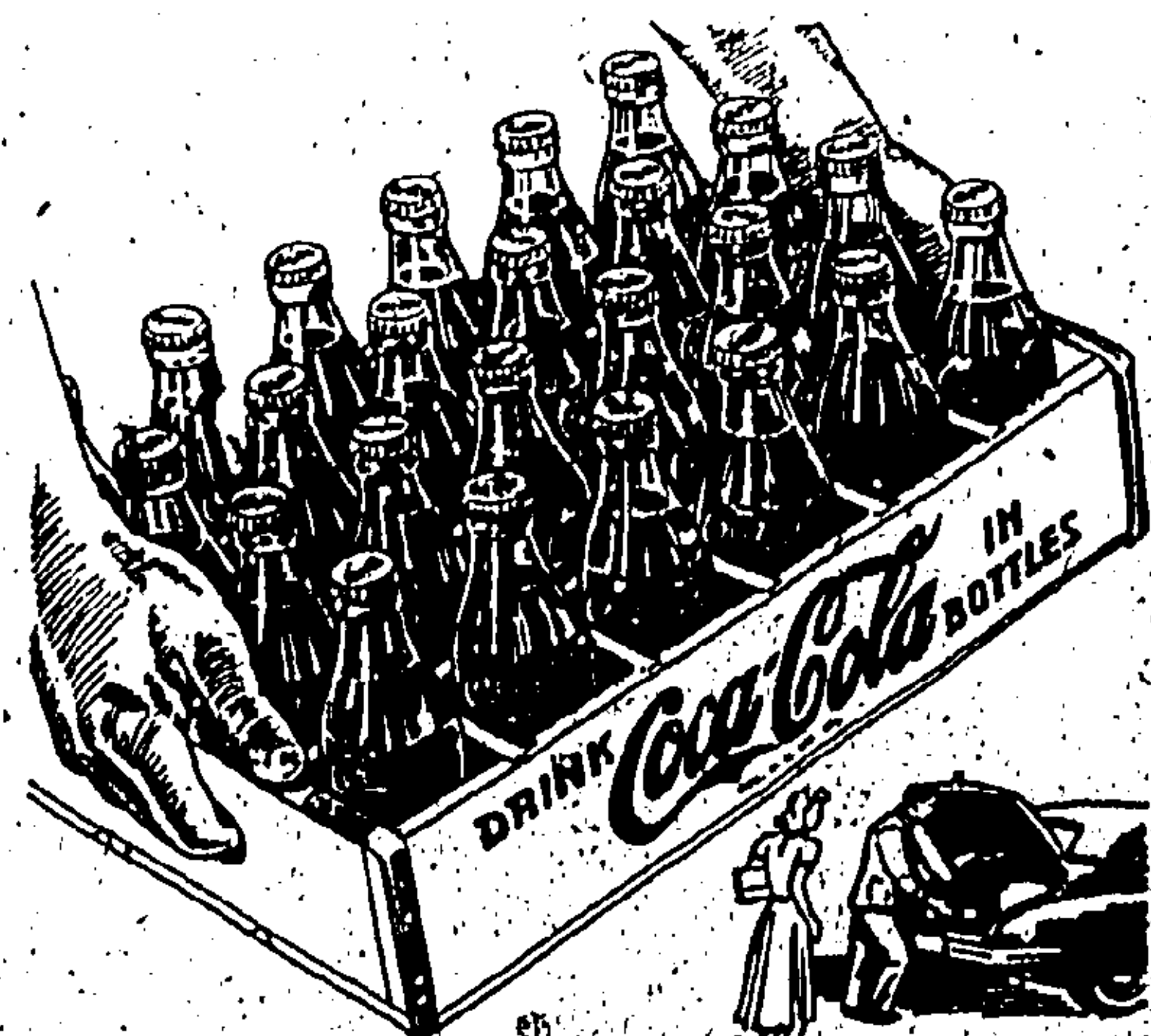
U.S. Warships

The United States Consulate-General announced that American warships in the Yangtze will be withdrawn to the Lower Yangtze and that accommodation aboard will be available for a limited number of Americans who want to avail themselves of the opportunity to live aboard the ship to await developments.

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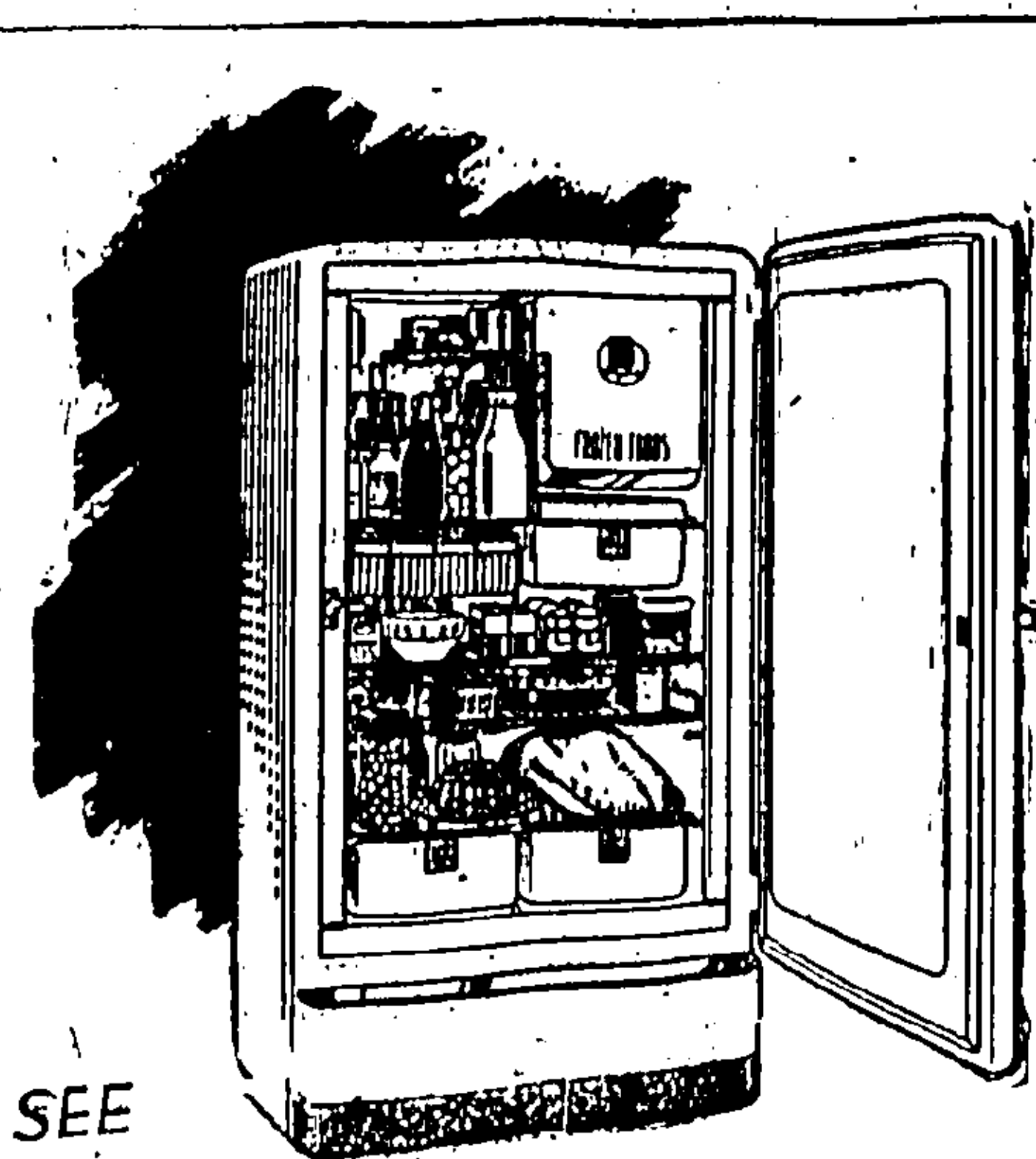
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Government And Public

Sir—Readers of the correspondence columns of the local Press have recently been treated to a great deal of acrimonious debate, between Government servants on the one hand and members of the public on the other, on the subject of corruption in government departments and, whilst we can appreciate the feelings of those government servants, by no means in the minority, who are honestly attempting to do a good job, we wonder how many of them realise to what extent the secret methods adopted by Government, and its failure to reply to just criticism or enquiry, are responsible for fostering the suspicions entertained in the minds of the public?

Let us take just one instance. Where else in the world does one find a Government, Municipal or other civic body, behaving as does the Government of this Colony in the matter of tenders for the supply of materials for Government use or the execution of Government contracts?

The universal practice in matters of this kind is for the Government or public body concerned, to call for sealed tenders and, the merits of those tenders having been weighed, thereafter to publish a complete list of the names of tenderers and bids submitted together with an indication of the successful tenderer.

Here in Hong Kong we are told that the tenders for the Gazette or the Press that tenders for certain material or works will be received by the Chairman of the Tender Board and then, after a lapse of two or three weeks, we find published in the Gazette a list of "the names of successful tenderers." Not only so, but no mention of the names of, and bids submitted by, unsuccessful tenderers, but not even the figures of the accepted bids.

Is it then to be wondered that many businessmen, subscribe to the belief that all government tenders are "fixed" and are sceptical regarding the honesty of purpose underlying Government's invitation to tender?

There is a great need for the tightening up of the regulations governing government spending and until this is done, suspicion of corruption in this respect, whether justified or not, will not be removed from the public mind.

Anzac Day

Sir—Was it not a matter of questionable taste and procedure for the organisers of the above to arrange that a foreign picture of what is, in Australia and New Zealand a relatively small religious denomination, to be in charge of a religious service commemorating the deaths of Australian and New Zealand servicemen, most of whom were members of Church of England and other non-Roman denominations?

It might have been expected that the most senior padre available of one of the fighting services stationed in Hong Kong would have led the religious observance in a ceremony which was wholly British on Sunday last.

AUSSIE.

Sir Robert Ho Tung Honoured



Governor Graham presents Sir Robert Ho Tung with a silver tripod at a reception in honour of the distinguished Chinese yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo).

Sir Robert Presented With Silver Tripod

As a token of admiration and appreciation, a silver tripod was presented to Sir Robert Ho Tung, by the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, for the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals at a farewell party given in honour of Sir Robert.

The occasion took place at the Main Hall of the Tung Wah Hospital, and was well-attended by prominent members of the Chinese Community as well as by many European Guests.

An opening speech in Chinese was delivered by Mr. Lam Hau-tuk, the Chairman, and was later interpreted in English.

The Chairman thanked the Governor on behalf of the entire Chinese Community for the careful and competent plans His Excellency had chosen in the promotion of the social welfare of the Colony.

Mr. Lam remarked that the Hospital owed very much to the permanent advisers of the Hospital Group for their achievement.

Sir Robert may be mentioned as the oldest and most respected among the Permanent Advisers, being a great philanthropist of the Colony.

During Sir Robert's office as Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital some 50 years ago, the vacant land property adjacent to the main building was annexed for the purpose of adding more accommodations and for the outpatient and surgical treatment.

These were afterwards pulled down to make way for the building of residential flats, the income derived from rentals of which, constitutes a substantial part of the revenue of the Hospitals.

"In this respect we owe Sir Robert the merits he deserves, although, on account of old age, Sir Robert has now resigned the post of Permanent Adviser which he assumed for over 50 years upon his retirement as Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital.

"It is to be regretted that we are thus to be deprived of the

ident that the Hospitals will receive such a grant. This will enable the patients to enjoy more, and the medical students to possess improved facilities for their research.

Sir Grantham said it gives much pleasure to pay respects to Sir Robert in public. The grand old man is a man of intelligence and experience. He is not selfish, because he at all times puts his wisdom at the disposal of others.

The Governor further said that Sir Robert is old in years but fresh in ideas. He referred to the trip Sir Robert will take by air to Europe as an example.

"I know a lot of people, considerably younger, who would not dream of travelling by air. He has moral courage, and virtue, and all too rare, the Governor remarked.

A Happy Trip

Sir Grantham concluded his speech by wishing the grand old man a safe and happy trip and an early return to Hong Kong.

Following this, Sir Robert received his souvenir from the Governor.

Expressing his gratitude, Sir Robert replied in Chinese, and later his daughter, Dr. Ho interpreted in English.

Sir Robert said he is overwhelmed by such a large gathering of friends and associates, and by the praises they have showered upon him.

He stated that after serving on the Board of the Tung Wah Hospitals in 1898, "I had the honour to sit on the advisory Board for several decades. I now have to part from my colleagues, and am full of a feeling of sadness."

"It was on account of my old age and the need to introduce new blood into the work, that I regretfully relinquished my office last year, but I can nevertheless assure you that I still continue to take great interest in the Tung Wah Hospitals."

It is indeed fortunate to this organisation that they can rely on the services of such outstanding men as the Chairman, Lam Hau-tuk, and his fellow directors," Sir Robert said.

Concluding his speech, the grand old man wished the Hospitals continuous prosperity in years to come.

Among those who attended the party were Messrs. Kou Chak-hung, Fung Che-ying, Ng Wah, Choi Chan-kok, Wong Kung-sai, Lam Fan-seng, Chong Hing-pu, Chan Yau-ye, Peter Sin, Sir McDouall, Dr. L. Newton.

HK MARKET PERTURBED BY REDS ADVANCE

The Hong Kong market was perturbed over the week-end by the ease with which the Reds crossed the Yangtse and their capture of Nanking without resistance.

Latest reports of plans to surrender Shanghai has added to the anxiety as to what would happen next, and how soon would Canton follow suit.

Stoppage of supplies from Shanghai has had the effect of causing a rise in prices of certain commodities, notably textiles. Business with the Northern port has been brought to a standstill.

The immediate effect of this fast-moving development was a sharp rise in prices of foodstuffs from the neighbouring provinces.

Fresh eggs and vegetables were also up by 30 to 40 cent, and all other commodities, foodstuffs or otherwise, were more or less affected.

There was, however, no rush to buy, and the general feeling was that the price spurt was only temporary.

"We can always fall back on our ration," people were heard to remark. "It is the worse comes to the worst there will be Government control. We don't have to depend entirely upon Kwantung for our food supply."

On Hong Kong's money market, the sensitive spot in the Colony's commercial structure, the scare was revived that the Hong Kong dollar was on the point of inflation.

This feeling is not shared, by people in the neighbouring provinces, and they not unnaturally chafe up their prices by 20 or 30 per cent when they paid back in Hong Kong dollars.

Business between Hong Kong and South China is not yet affected, despite the fear of Canton's early collapse. The close proximity between the two places is responsible for this calmness.

"There will be a period when we shall have to sit tight and do nothing, but when all's over, ways and means will be found for us to re-start trading," said a merchant who, asked for his views on what would happen the Reds took over in Kwantung.

Champollion Takes DP's To Europe

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

Contrary to expectations, the French liner Champollion brought only 11 passengers to Hong Kong from war-stricken Shanghai yesterday. "The Red crossing of the Yangtse evidently caught many would-be evacuees unaware. When we left last Friday, there was no indication that the metropolis would be threatened so quickly," arrivals, disembarking here stated.

The Champollion, which normally can accommodate 1,400 passengers, had, 128 transients, mostly Displaced Persons who fled Europe in the face of the German advance to seek refuge in China.

She left the Colony last night with another 80 from here.

"We have full bookings at Saigon for Europe, and hence could not take in any more for the Continent at Shanghai," an officer said.

To a casual visitor the city was carrying on as usual. The only sign of any war threat was the occasional military movement of vehicles and troops. "But this is common in many Chinese cities," he added.

The DP's declared they had prepared their departure months ago.

"In fact, there is not one among us here who acted on the impulse," a Polish businessman said. All of them had liquidated their properties and arranged to start at scratch, again back home.

"Shanghai is practically a dead city at night. The curfew when we left curtailed social activities considerably. Restaurants and night clubs closed down before the 11 p.m. deadline," they said.

Fashion Export

To many women of the once "Paris of the Orient" the departure of Mr. E.S. Baum, proprietor of the "Vivier" dress shop, would be a sad loss. Since his arrival in China about 10 years ago by the last steamer to leave Paris before France was occupied, Mr. Baum had been instrumental in glamourising the Shanghai ladies with his exquisite "à la française" fashions.

There are still many DP's in Shanghai. The Americans have left in large groups.

The French businessman remarked that many Chinese capitalists have fled. "It is open secret that they had been shipping their goods to Hong Kong, Formosa and India for the past few months," he asserted.

Many of those left behind, however, did not expect the Reds to approach the metropolis so quickly.

"When we left Shanghai, last Friday, the Reds were just launching their attack. No one expected that they would cross so suddenly."

Those approaching for their opinion of the Reds declared that it was common knowledge in town that the common mass would benefit.

"It would only be the capitalists who ought to worry," they said. And very few of these people are still in town, they concluded.

Those leaving the Colony include Mr. J. M. Holder, British Vice-Consul, Saigon, and Mrs. Holder, Mr. E. M. de Abreu, Teles, Macao Government official, Mr. J. L. Simard, Manager of Singer Sewing Machine Co., Mr. J. du Bu de Warville, of the Credit Foncier d'Extrême-Orient, Mr. J. Valente, goldsmith, French painter, and Mr. M. J. Baud, of Shanghai.

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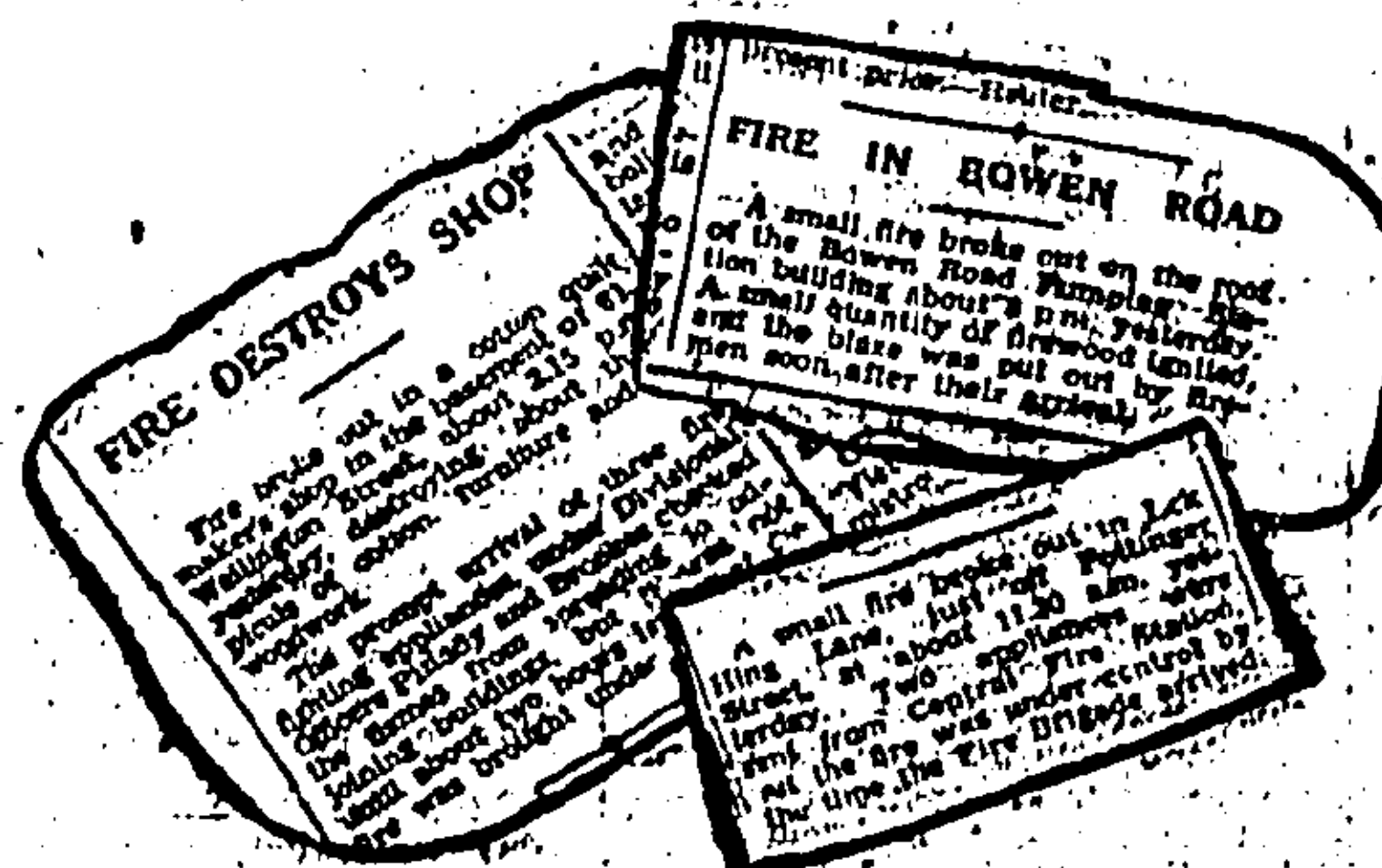
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10 cents every additional word per insertion
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BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 20 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Nos. 807, 810.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

LOST

LOST One White Bull Terrier, Mount Kellist district. Answer name "KIM" Reward. Finder please phone Kite, 25000.

WANTED KNOWN

CARPETS, RUGS, UPHOLSTERY, cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE. Tel. 24-08. Agent, George Lin & Co. 202 Bank East, Asia Building.

NEW SPRING SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED Kleinfelt Shower Curtains with and without Draperies, Ruzak Refreshers, Summer Handbags, Belts, Costume Jewelry, Scarves by Westley Simpson, Swimwear by Gutter, and a host of delightful summer novelties. — OLGA FERRIER, Tel. 26774, 31258.

LADIES we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis Cool Waves, machineless oil perms halfdays, manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50364—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co., Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9 Lucky Apartment Corner of Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colours, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RENOUVEE DRESSES—Large selections of Summer Dresses in cool washable materials. 503 Victory House, 5 Wyndham Street.

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ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 50327

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy". Learn QUICKLY and surprise your friends! Make your DANCING enjoyable by learning RHUMBA, SAMBA, TANGO and JITTERBUG (Jive). Enquiries (1-3 p.m.)—TONY HUDSON, 612 China Building.

FOR SALE

100 SETS Cutlery just arrived from America—guaranteed stainless, rustless, highly polished all steel. Each set 24 pieces comprising 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons and 6 tablespoons. Selling \$30—per set, well below cost—clearance sale. Rare opportunity for clubs, hotels, and caterers. Apply V. M. Hammond & Co., Union Building, Room 40B, Tel. 26530.

USED CARS, many makes, good condition, reasonable prices (\$2,000 to \$10,000). Apply Olympic Motors Ltd. 41-51 Lockhart Road, Tel. 22630.

TAMARA MAY 503 Peninsula Hotel. New consignment Summer Wedge Heel Shoes in White, Brown/White, Blue/White, Suede, White Linen, Etc. In stock Summer Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Shorts, Etc. Orders Taken.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable pre-war quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. World Reception Models from \$100 each. Obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, The Koochong Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone 26310.

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at \$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL POSTCARD—\$1.50 for 5 or 30 cents each. Obtainable at all leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel. 22112.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY (1949 edition) containing Hong Kong Govt. Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Institutes, Consultants, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, Residences. It's the most up-to-date and most complete of all business directories in the Colony. NOW ON SALE at all leading book shops and "China Mail" office.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 11 OF 1949.

CURRENT HONG KONG NOTICES TO MARINERS

The following are the numbers of Hong Kong Notices to Mariners at present in force.

All other numbers have lapsed or have been cancelled, or are hereby cancelled:—

1945.
Nos. 1, 7, 8, 14, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 24, 28, 30, 31 & 32.

1946.
Nos. 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 31, 33, 34, 38, 39, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 47, 49, 52, 53, 55, 57, 60, 61, 65 & 69.

1947.
Nos. 2, 4, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 30, 32 & 35.

1948.
Nos. 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 29, 30 & 31.

1949.
Nos. 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10.

Authority.—Director of Marine, N. GARLAND, Acting, Director of Marine.

Marine Office, Hong Kong, April 22, 1949.

POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified, for general information, that the issue of learners' licences to drive motor vehicles, is suspended until further notice with effect from Tuesday, 26th April 1949.

Renewals of existing licences only, will be dealt with.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

April 25, 1949.

NOTICE

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

We are advised by the Chinese Government Telegraph Administration that no telegrams can be accepted for TIENTSIN, PEIPING or NANKING.

NOTICE

In the present circumstances and in the likely absence of Vice-Admiral A. C. G. Madden, C.B., C.B.E., Mrs. Madden much regrets that luncheon and dinner parties which were to have been given by the Flag Officer Second-in-Command, Far East Station during the coming week and for which invitations have been issued, must now be cancelled.

Orders taken for Ladies' & Children's Dresses, Smocks, Maternity Wear, Under-clothing & all household requirements. Curtains, Cushions, Loose Covers, etc. prices moderate.

MADAME V. MARLAY (Late of "Modern Miss.") National Bank Building, 1st Floor House St. Room 807 Tel. 24868.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Sixty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the undersigned, on Monday, 23rd May, 1949, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948, and electing Directors and Auditors.

Any Member entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him; a proxy need not also be a Member.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 5th May to 25th May 1949, inclusive.

By Order of the Board

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

ADDITIONAL NOTICE.

The attention of all Shareholders is drawn to the fact that through unavoidable circumstances the dates during which the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed have been altered, and will now be from the 5th May to 25th May, 1949, inclusive, instead of 10th May to 5th June, 1949, as previously advertised.

By Order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 21, 1949.

THE SHANGHAI & HONGKONG WHARF CO., LTD.

Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at No. 27, Chung Shan Road, E. 1, Shanghai, on Friday, May 20, 1949, at 4 p.m., for the following purposes:—

To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1948, to declare a final dividend, to elect Directors and Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books and Share Register will be closed from May 9 to 20, 1949, both days inclusive.

Proxies will be received at the offices of the General Agents in Shanghai up to, but not later than forty eight (48) hours before the Meeting.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,
General Agents.

Shanghai, April 22, 1949.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Charles Andrew Sutherland Russ and James Charles Stewart, Solicitors of Hong Kong, on April 11, 1949, entered into a Partnership Agreement and that from May 1, 1949, they will carry on the practice of solicitors at Wang Hing Building, No. 10, Queen's Road, Central, 2nd floor, under the style or firm name of C. A. Sutherland Russ and Stewart—Telephone No. 27735.

FANLING BABIES' HOME

FIRST

ANNUAL MEETING

will be held on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1949

at 6 p.m.

at

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, HALL

ALL FRIENDS

OF THE HOME

WILL BE WELCOME

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 20th day of May, 1949, at Noon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution:—

"That the following shall be substituted for Clause 95 in the Articles of Association of the Company:—

"Each Director of the Company shall be paid out of the funds of the Company remuneration for his services at the rate of \$2,500.00 per annum and such further sums as the Company in General Meeting may from time to time determine."

By Order of the Board of Directors,

G. B. S. THOMSON,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, April 26, 1949.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 7th May, 1949, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock Noon on Thursday, 28th April, 1949.

By Order,

D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fortieth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hongkong Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 26th April, 1949, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th April, 1949 to the 26th April, 1949, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

April 4, 1949.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that I am as from May 1, 1949 resigning from the management of Messrs. U. SPALINGER & CO., LTD.

WONG SUNG-KI,
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Service Auction Rooms

A. E. F. de Souza, Auctioneer, Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg. Telephone 31867.

Church Service For Dead

A Memorial Service for the men of ships of the British Far East Fleet who lost their lives on the Yangtze recently will be held at St. John's Cathedral at 11 a.m. on Friday.

The Governor will attend and the three Services will be represented by the publicans welcome to attend, but the number of seats available will be limited.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Closing Times by Air

Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 6.30 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m., 8.30 p.m., 10.30 p.m.

Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail for Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

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— TODAY ONLY —
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



TOMORROW
"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

CHINA

THEATRE

LANDALE STREET WANTSAL, PHONE: 21550

(Next to Soldiers & Sailors Home)

SHOWING TODAY

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

M-G-M presents its Gayest Musical Romance in

Carnival TECHNICOLOR

"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"

Starring

WALTER PIDGEON

SHOWING TODAY **Queens** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

"Good Morning, Madam?" could I interest you in my latest line of laughs?"

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RED SKELTON
as
THAT MAD MR. JONES
co-starring **JANET BLAIR**

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

THE STARS OF THE YEAR...IN THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

SPENCER TRACY **KATHARINE HEPBURN**
WOMAN OF THE YEAR

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED
TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Final Showing Today: 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Thrill-swept epic of the heroic empire builders who tamed the railroad pirates of the old West!

LOOK! HERE'S LADD
ALAN LADD · ROBERT PRESTON
in his first TECHNICOLOR Western
with MARSHALL · CRISP
Whispering Smith
A Paramount Picture
with WILLIAM DEMAREST
RAY BUCKEN · HEATHY VY · LARRY FAYLER

Commencing Tomorrow: NEW CINE-COLOR FILM!
SHOWING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE COLONY
Full of Wondrous Spectacle! Thunderous Adventure!

UNKNOWN ISLAND
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture

ALHAMBRA THEATRE
Showing Today at 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

The Red Shoes
Written, Produced and Directed by MICHAEL POWELL & EMILE PERLE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

NEXT CHANGE! **"RAW" DEAL**
with Dennis O'KEEFE-Claire TREVOR

TODAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Douglas FAIRBANKS, JR. · Elizabeth BERGNER in
"CATHERINE THE GREAT"
with Flora ROBSON · Grimth JONES
THIS SUPERB PRODUCTION IS DISTRIBUTED WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE U.S.S.R. AND THE M.O.T.

TOMORROW:—WARNER'S MUSICAL MARVEL!
"THE TIME, THE PLACE & THE GIRL"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
with Dennis MORGAN · Janis PAIGE · Jack CARSON

U.S. OFFICIALS TO START FORMAL CONSIDERATION OF N. ATLANTIC PACT

Washington, April 24.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will this week begin formal consideration of the North Atlantic Pact.

Mr. Dean Acheson, the US Secretary of State, who will appear before the Committee on Thursday to urge ratification of the Treaty, is expected to explain in detail how the United States Government plans to spend more than \$1,000 million in helping to re-arm Western Europe.

There is very little opposition here to the terms of the Treaty itself. Since its signature it has been favourably received by the majority of the American Congress, the press and public opinion generally.

But largely for domestic reasons, there is likely to be considerable controversy about the cost of putting "teeth" into the Alliance by providing arms and supplies to its members.

Political observers anticipate that from the beginning of the official consideration of the Treaty next Thursday, Senators will tend to debate military aid rather than the Treaty.

These are some of the questions being asked in Congressional circles: Can the United States, which is already planning to spend \$15,000 million on American re-armaments and \$5,000 million on the Marshall Plan in the coming year, afford the extra burden of another \$1,000 million on military assistance?

Cannot the cost of military aid be met partially by reducing the Marshall aid funds in view of the general reduction of military and other expenditure and so avert the necessity for interfering with the Budget already decided upon through either increased taxation or deficit financing? Some supporters of the Treaty claim that its very existence safeguards the security of the

Who Is To Decide

Should the United States decide itself what arms it is going to send to each country, or should the North Atlantic powers be permitted to distribute the arms collectively according to a joint plan?

Can the European nations be relied upon to make their own contributions to general re-armament and to resist aggression individually, wherever it may come, or will they tend to sit back and rely on the United States to re-arm and save them by military action, if necessary?

The Committee chairman, Senator Tom Connally, promised full and open hearings. He also took the unusual step of authorising two Republican Senators, Mr. Arthur Watkins and Mr. Forrest Denny—who voiced doubts about the pact—to sit with the Committee although they are not members.

While the pact itself seems assured of the necessary two-thirds majority, the arms programme touched off an angry dispute.

Impressive Arrays

To back up Mr. Acheson, the administration is lining up one of the most impressive arrays of witnesses ever to face a Committee. Mr. Connally's group will hear every Cabinet member

whose duties touch on the diplomatic and military front. The former Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, probably will be called, health permitting. Other probable witnesses before the momentous hearings, which will last a month or six weeks, are the former Under Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, former President Herbert Hoover and the elder statesman Mr. Bernard Baruch.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Mr. Millard Tydings, said Congress probably could finance the first year of the re-armament recovery by spending from \$300,000,000 to \$600,000,000 and by putting, from \$15,000,000,000 on the nation's own defence spending.

The Tydings proposal may get a thorough airing at the pact hearings. The Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, and the Secretary of all three military services are to testify.—Reuters and United Press.

Jerusalem, April 24.

Motor lorries loaded with files and office equipment arrived here from Tel Aviv today in sections of the Israeli Ministry of Justice moved to new headquarters in Jerusalem. More Government offices are due to move to Jerusalem in the near future to ease the congestion in Tel Aviv.—Reuters.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.15 p.m.—Religious Talk. (H.K.T.)
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Light Variety.
1.00 p.m.—Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—"From the Shows."
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
2.05 p.m.—Programme Summary.
2.08 p.m.—Children's Story: "Dragons and Lanterns" by Hilda by Twiss.
2.15 p.m.—Blue Baron and His Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—Cantoneses by Radio, Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan and E. K. Lee. (Studio)
2.50 p.m.—Ella Fitzgerald and the Ink Spots.
3.00 p.m.—"American Letter by Alastair Cooke. (London Relay)
3.15 p.m.—"Down Memory Lane" Presented by Allen Woods. (Studio)
3.30 p.m.—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)
3.45 p.m.—Meet the Paragons. (Studio)
4.00 p.m.—Music from Vienna.
4.30 p.m.—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)
4.45 p.m.—"The Brain Trust." (H.K.T.)
4.50 p.m.—Martin Brown Levy M.P.
4.55 p.m.—Professor E. N. De C. Andrade. Chamber Music Recital.
5.00 p.m.—In P. Major. Op. 99. (H.K.T.)
5.15 p.m.—"Composer Cavalcade" The Music of Geoffrey Henman. (H.K.T.)
5.30 p.m.—Dance to Oscar Robin and His Band.
5.45 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)
6.00 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

SHOWING TODAY **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

The Management regrets that owing to the delay of the plane, only half of the troupe will appear on the stage.

ON THE SCREEN

BETTY GRABLE · VICTOR MATURE · CAROLE LANDIS
I WAKE UP SCREAMING
Laird Cregar · William Gargan · Alan Mowbray · Abby Joslyn
ADDED: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

AND
ON THE STAGE
THE CHINESE FILIPINO TROUPE OF 1949.
AT USUAL PRICES

CENTRAL THEATRE
270, QUEEN'S RD., CENTRAL. PHONE 25720.
TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Combell COPELID · Gwen MUNRO
in

"TYPHOON TREASURE"

Commencing Tomorrow
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ment is announced between
Alexander Gordon, son of
Ronald Gordon and the late
Sarah Gordon of Tomlinson
Scotland and Mary Kathleen
Margaret daughter of the
late T. A. T. Beggs of Shang-
hai and Mrs. A. M. Beggs of
Cambridge, England.

DEATH

ALVES—Ignace Maria Vieira
Remedios passed away at
Canossa Hospital, yesterday
funeral will pass Monument
at 3.30 p.m. today. (Macao
papers please copy)

BLOODLESS
INVASION

At any moment now
Shanghai is expected to fall,
and at last even British re-
sidents have been advised by
the consul-general, Mr. R. W.
Urquhart, to leave for the
South unless they have es-
sential jobs in the city.
Soon the largest city in
China will be in Communist
hands—a remarkable fore-
ign growth that blossomed
through the Westerner's need
for commerce and the bid
of the local population, a
giant alien metropolis that
had almost no roots but that
of trade, a lovely cosmopol-
itan centre of tall buildings
and bustling streets, which
at one time had probably no
peer as a place to live in.

Now, already fallen into
chaos, insanitation and decay,
it is going to be taken over
by rulers more extreme and
ruthless than any it has ever
known. Communists have
no use for private trading
communities, and it is to be
expected that within a fore-
seeable time, outside busi-
nessmen will be a thing of
the past, and Shanghai will
degenerate into a modern
version of the ghost towns
of the interior. All this will
have its repercussions on
Hong Kong.

Mr. Urquhart announced
today that "austere accom-
modation" of a temporary
character could be provided
in this colony for evacuees.
He did not state how many
persons could be given re-
fuge here, but it is true that
somehow or other foreign re-
sidents of all the coastal
cities could be provided for,
at least for a short period.
This, however, is obviously
only a small part of the prob-
lem. It is likely that the
onward march of the Reds
will drive thousands of Chi-
nese to the safety of Hong
Kong, by sea, air, rail and
even on foot.

This is the biggest prob-
lem the colony has had to face
since the war, something
that affects every person
here. Having been remind-
ed often enough of this prob-
ability, one assumes that
government has at least
thought about the matter,
but if so it certainly does not
intend to let citizens know
of its intentions.

In the public interest, the
"China Mail" yesterday as-
ked officially what precautions
were being taken to deal with
a large-scale influx of re-
fugees, and whether for in-
stance a pass system such as
existed before the war would
be instituted. It was rather-
ed, from the reply, that no
action was contemplated, and
one had to imply that tens
of thousands could pour
across the border before our
authorities made any move
—if they would even then.

It is a truism that the
colony is already grossly
overpopulated. Large num-
bers of Chinese are homeless
and unemployed. The water
supply, although better than
usual this year, is a constant

THEIR PARTY PIECE

Western Planes And The Berlin Airlift

From EDWARD HOWE

A British plane landed on Gatow airfield in Berlin in July, 1945. It brought Mr. Attlee to attend the Potsdam Conference.

That landing was given the name "Operation Terminal" by someone with a real insight into his-
tory.

Last week-end Mr. Attlee was in Berlin again but in different circumstances and conditions. When the Four Powers "were formulating their still-born policy at Potsdam in 1945, a busy day at Gatow would have seen the arrival of three or four planes. Times have changed. Today one plane arrives every two and a half minutes through-out a 24-hour period.

This is a technical miracle that has caused "Iron" sitting across the fence to do some serious thinking. The Prime Minister's plane landed on what the pilots have nicknamed "the rich man's run-
way." This is 2,000 yards of concrete distinguishable from its poorer brother running parallel to it which is constructed of metal strips. Naturally this is dubbed "the poor man's runway."

Runways Aged

"The rich man's runway" is the unpublished hero of the airlift. It was begun by Goering when he planned Gatow as a model airport for his prized Luftwaffe, but the strips had to be extended. Planes working to a rigidly-
by bus route schedule have aged the runways.

Computing its age according to use, it is now nearly 100 years old. More than 120,000 tons of Berlin's bombed ruins have gone into construction of Gatow.

Mr. Attlee's visit is a "see for yourself" trip. That is the only way to comprehend this air operation. His private plane will be about the 67,450th sortie into Gatow on airlift operations.

Up to date 137,117 sorties have been flown by the American and British Air Forces to Berlin's three airports, Gatow, Tempelhof and Tegel. The total mileage flown is the fantastic figure of 15,893,874. Al-
together 949,930 metric tons of supplies have been carried for the two-and-a-half million peo-
ple of West Berlin, as well as provisions for the besieged Allied garrison.

An average of 3,000 tons has been flown in every day from June 28 last year when the air-
lift began. This figure will soon be con-
siderably raised. On a "good day" more than 800 planes now deliver their cargoes of 5,000 tons.

A large "land army" of work-
ers is engaged in loading and un-
loading. There are 15,000 Ger-
mans, many of whom are work-
ing on Berlin's three air-
ports. At bases in the Zones another 200,000 are employed. Experts confidently say that the
battle of the winter has been won. Up till now winter has been exceptionally mild. The first snow in Berlin this year fell last week. A new streamlined
airlift is being planned for the summer.

Air and economic experts are
laying down long-term plans
based on the supposition that
airlift will have to continue for
a long time. The immediate
target is to bring the daily de-
livery up to 8,000 tons. The
standardisation of aircraft would
help this.

Old Warhorse

That old warhorse Pluto, or
2½ miles of it, salvaged from
under the Channel, is doing its

source of worry, and will be
until the new reservoirs are
completed. Unless they are
known, the most desperate
criminals can enter our bound-
aries without question; the
same applies to Communist
agitators; and despite the
highly efficient work of the
Port Health Office, it would
need a much larger staff and
more stringent examination
to check on persons with
serious, concealed illnesses.

It is only too easy to en-
visage the appalling results
if say another million crowd-
ed into this confined space,
clamouring for work and
rice, without habitation or
sanitation or health facilities.

We are aware that this is
one of these "tricky" inter-
national questions, but that
does not mean any more excuse
inaction. Our treaties with
the Chinese government will
soon be meaningless for the
simple reason that that par-
ticular Chinese government
is unlikely to exist in effec-
tive form for very long.
That apart, the time is long
overdue for our attitude to
be changed, in order to safe-
guard our very existence.

stuff at Gatow, where all the oil
and petrol for Berlin arrives.
But Pluto, after being airborne,
has changed its name. Instead
of being "Pipe Line Under the
Ocean" it is now called "Pipe
Line Under Mother Earth," or, in
short, "Plume."

Tudors bring the petrol, which
is pumped into tanks on the air-
fields and carried by Plume to
the Havel Lake, loaded on to
barges and brought to Berlin by
water quite like old days under
the Channel.

Coal receives similar treatment,
except that it has no Plume to
help it. Brought in sacks, which
by the way last for only four
journeys, it is taken from the
plane by lorry to the Havel and
tipped on to coal barges.

There are some strange car-
goes. Western Berlin consumes
the astonishing figure of 38 tons
of salt a day. As salt cannot be
carried in aircraft because of its
corrosive qualities it arrives in
special panniers fitted to the
fuselage on the outside.

Any plane landing in Berlin
receives brusque treatment. It
has to hustle. The average time
taken between landing and take-
off is 30 minutes. In that time
it has not only unloaded its car-
go but loaded Berlin's exports.

To date 44,332 tons of German
industrial products and mail have
left Berlin for the West. No
plane is refuelled at Gatow. They
come with enough petrol to take
them back to their base in the
Zone.

Menu Of The Berliner

A fleet of 119 large lorries,
tractors and trailers collect the
supplies at the airports in Ber-
lin, and transport to food ware-
houses, where it is officially dis-
tributed by the Western magis-
trate.

Here is what the Berliner gets
to eat a day, brought over the
airlift—just over one pound of
bread, two ounces of meat (but
at most any time in the past 30
years. The nation's health has
been improving steadily since the
beginning of the century. . . .

"We have abolished the in-
human Poor Law. In its place
we have put the most compre-
hensive system of social secu-
rity ever created."

True. But this was devised
under the Churchill Government,
and would have been introduced
by any party.

"The school-leaving age has
been raised."

Yes—under the Education Act
drawn up and introduced by Con-
servative Minister of Education,
Mr. R. A. Butler.

"After World War I, there
were 1,500,000 unemployed, or
15 per cent of the population,
compared with less than 2 per
cent now."

True—but there was no Mar-
shall Aid in those days, and with-
out Marshall Aid (as Cripps,
Morrison, and Bevan have told
us) we should have an additional
1,500,000 workless today.

Our total unemployment today
would be nearly 1,000,000 but for
the dollars of Capitalist America.

"In 3½ years after World
War I, only 100,000 houses had
been built."

In 1919 the nation started in the
building trade from scratch.
There was no such experience or
organisation as exists now
through the efforts of inter-war
Governments. The first housing
Minister was Dr. Addison, now
Socialist leader in the Lords, who
failed lamentably.

"The Tories voted against the
National Health Service Bill."

They did—but they did not vote
against a National Health Service.
The very abuses they foresaw, and
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alarming the Socialist Govern-
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But it is Sir Stafford Cripps
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"We stand for the extension
about "Horsefeathers" than it
did about civil liberties."

You must, you know, never
confuse civil liberties such as we
possess in this democratic colony
with the trade in "Horsefeathers,"
even if you hear this dreadful
word mentioned when men speak
about such things.

GEORGE MURRAY

Puts The Labour Programme Under The Microscope

Let us here examine, point by point, some of the
pomposities, insincerities, contradictions, false
facts, and half-truths in the Socialist Party's
statement of policy, a hotchpotch of confused
economics and bad history.

Here are just a few of the statements which have
been made, with the appropriate replies:

"We seek freedom from the
enslaving material bonds of
Capitalism."

Yet the Socialist Party are
clamping round the necks of the
British people the most restric-
tive and burdensome of all econo-
mic systems—State Capitalism.

"We have set out to place
economic power in the hands
of the nation."

Notke the change in phrase-
ology. At one time economic
power was to be placed "in the
hands of the people." But the
people have now begun to learn
what it means. They know that
the individual counts for nothing,
and the State for everything.

"We believe that Capitalism
has, through inefficiency and
unemployment, wasted the
capacity to produce that the
machine has put into our
hands."

Yet Socialist Britain turns to
Capitalist America for the very
means of survival. How thankful
are our Socialists for the "ineff-
ciency" and "waste" of the
world's remaining citadel of free
enterprise.

"Production is higher and
unemployment lower than ever
before peace-time."

That is untrue. Man-year pro-
duction (which is the only thing
that counts) is much less in many
important industries than it was
before the war.

Coal and building are notable
examples. Man-power in the ex-
port trades has more than doubled
since 1939, yet exports are only
50 per cent up on that year. To
say that unemployment is lower
than "ever before" in peace-time
is an unprovable claim.

"The people, and especially
the children, are healthier than
ever before."

That is true—but it could also
have been said, with equal truth,
at almost any time in the past 30
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Britain too has her Polit
Bureau, harrying the bourgeoisie.

Twenty HKDF Volunteers have
not only passed the screening but
also the medical examination....
That wall of despair came from
Mao's first million scuttling back
in flight across the Yangtze!

In a new war the Italians
would rather be considered de-
pendable than expendable.

Allice in Deutschland
A German doctor has walked
out of a denazification court,
thereby causing his case to be
postponed indefinitely. His hon-
our has been attacked he said.
Wonder the judge wasn't fined
for contempt....

Man from Mars arrives in
Hong Kong!
But don't get alarmed. It's just
the name of a Chicago Chocolate
company.

In Nanking the left will soon
be leftists.

Only "small roving bands" of
Hukos are left in the Philippines,
according to a government report.
One of those cases where the
melody lingers on....

Dr. Hu Shih says that "the
present Nationalist Government
can hold its own against the
Communists." Sounds a bit like
Hu-cy....

Russian threatens British officer
with pistol. They were on the
Spre together at the time.

Herr Schumacher's efforts at
Bonn seem to be a bit bootless.

The Poles, Canadians and
Americans seem to be bounding
each other from pillage to post.

Deluxe-mbourg
Luxembourg has acquired a
couple of hundred acres of Ger-
many. This should practically
double her value as an ally under
the Brussels five power pact.

Marge For Mine
It's so much bother to get a
butter ration card that only a
blackmarketer could afford the
time and trouble.

Dockworkers handling a burst
sugar cargo got extra money on
account of a horde of bees des-
cending on them. The bosses got
stung as well.

If Chiang is thinking of setting
up a "redoubt on Taiwan" he
will find the Formosans under-
ground fairly redoubtable foemen.

for £2 a week pension, the Gov-
ernment turned them down.

"The Labour Government's
far-sighted action [in India]
has created the best possible
conditions for a permanent
partnership."

India now wants to become an
Independent Republic.

These are some of the question-
able statements made in "Labour
Believes in Britain." The ques-
tion now to be answered is: Does
Britain Believe in Labour?



SPEED-UP IN SEARCH OF INDIAN SOLUTION

Suzerainty Acceptance Crux Of The Problem OPTIMISM STILL HIGH

London, April 24.

The search for a plan to keep the future Republic of India in the Commonwealth was speeded today by a flow of telegrams between the Dominion Prime Ministers now

These exchanges prepared the ground for the study of concrete proposals expected at tomorrow's second plenary session of the Commonwealth leaders' conference here, which may climax the present talks.

The crux of the problem is that India, when she becomes a republic shortly, cannot accept the suzerainty, however, of association for all the Dominions and some set a particularly high value upon it.

But the view is widely held that the Commonwealth organisation is flexible enough to include a completely independent republic as well as nations which will continue to regard the Crown link as the indispensable basis of their own association with it.

A link of some kind must be found, as it is necessary for the purposes of international law. It has been frequently suggested, in various Commonwealth quarters and newspaper comment, that the solution might lie in India's recognition of the special status of the King in the Commonwealth.

At one stage it was thought that the link might possibly be provided by some form of common citizenship, but it is recognised that the definition of a citizen varies as between countries, and that a solution along these lines might prove impractical.

Tomorrow's vital plenary session is awaited with no decline of the restrained optimism evident since the start of the talks.

Canadian Opinion

Reactions from Canadian quarters continue to reflect a most hopeful outlook on the conference's prospects. There seems little disposition to believe that it will be beyond the capacity of the leaders to surmount the present problem.

South Africa wishes to see a formula emerge which will enable the inclusion of a republic in the Commonwealth. The South African Nationalists, now in political power, are known to favour a republican status for their own country—though only with the consent of the English-speaking people of the Union.

Australia and New Zealand have a particularly vital concern in maintaining their Commonwealth link with India. The Asian nation is their nearest great Commonwealth neighbour, and they have mutual interests in many spheres.

Both Australia and New Zealand have a deep sentimental regard for the Crown link, but they have an equally deep appreciation of the realities of co-operation between the democratic countries of the Commonwealth. Pakistan and Ceylon, the two remaining Dominions, like India, have achieved national independence within the past two years.

Both countries have still to decide the final form of their constitutions, and the outcome of the present conference has, therefore, a peculiar significance for them.

Meanwhile, Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, was returning to London by road late tonight or early tomorrow after a restful week-end spent as the guest of Earl and Countess Mountbatten at their estate, Broadlands, near here.

Mr. Nehru's visit had been kept a close secret and few of the people of the neighbourhood knew of his presence. The Indian Prime Minister has spent most of his time in the open air enjoying the brilliant sunshine.

Today he and Earl Mountbatten walked together in the grounds of Broadlands and down to the shallow bank of the River Test which passes through the 600-acre estate.

Mr. Nehru also toured the estate. The party at Broadlands was joined last night by the Irish High Commissioner, Mr. Krishna Menon.

The future relationship of the Indian Republic with the British Commonwealth is expected to be set down constitutionally in the Indian President's oath of office.

Informants said the oath would not entail the Indian President's allegiance to the King, but would regard him as the first citizen of the Commonwealth, with which the Republic would be associated.

This is part of the plan by which the sovereign Indian Republic could retain Commonwealth ties, but it will be several days before the Commonwealth conference currently meeting in London would consider it.

Proposed Oath

If the plan is accepted, informants said the oath would be along these lines: "I solemnly execute the office of President of the Indian Union and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the Independent sovereign Republic of the Indian Union."

"I also solemnly affirm India's association with the Commonwealth of Nations, of which the British King is the supreme head."

This form of India's relationship would entail no fundamental changes in Commonwealth structure, except for some minor eliminations such as the prefix "British" and the term "Dominion status." King George would in future be known merely as The King of such Indian Republics as such Indian Republics became law.

In addition, it is understood the Royal Executive Functions and Seal Act of 1934, which abolished the King's power of veto in South Africa, is likely to be extended to India by a bill of amendment to be passed in the British Parliament. The Statute of Westminster stipulates that legislation in matters of the King's title can be introduced only by agreement among Britain and all the Dominions. It is understood Commonwealth acceptance of this constitutional relationship for the Indian Republic would satisfy the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru.—Reuter and United Press.

MANILA COMMENT ON YANGTSE ISSUE

Manila, April 25. A Manila Times editorial today said: "The Communists are not doing themselves proud by their radio charge that the Amethyst and the Consort were fired on after they had 'joined' the Nationalists in attacking the Communist positions. 'By the charge itself, it is evident the Communist commanders on the North bank of the Yangtse knew the Amethyst was a British ship-of-war. Their excuse for firing on it is so utterly silly it casts serious doubt on any other charges they may hereafter make.'—United Press.

Jews Restore Arab Villages

Jerusalem, April 25. Fifty square kilometres of land North and South of Jerusalem comprising the villages of Beitkasa, Natania and Battir were restored to the Arabs on Saturday night.

At a long meeting of the Transjordan-Israeli armistice committee, held in Jerusalem on Saturday night, the Jews were given the village of Wadai as a counter-balance.

The inhabitants will return to their homes from May 1. The rights of the Battir people for the free utilisation of their lands still remaining under Jewish control had been vested.

The Jerusalem-Tel Aviv railway was considered as separating the Arab Legion and Jewish forces in the Jerusalem area.—Associated Press.

Sweet Shops Sold Out In Britain

London, April 24.

Hundreds of owners of sweet shops in Britain put up their shutters tonight, hung out "Sorry, No Sweets" signs beside the "Sorry, No Cigarettes" signs and went to bed muttering: "Was it worth the trouble?"

Throughout the day, streams of children—and a good number of adults too—had hurried in to celebrate what may go down in British history as "Lollipop Sunday". It was the first time in seven years that Britons could buy sweets unrationed.

Shops were besieged from dawn to dusk. In a land where queues are long, they became longer. Old people, hoarded for years, came to the shops to buy sweets. It was the first time in seven years that Britons could buy sweets unrationed.

And while the queues of buyers had one adult to every three youngsters, the queues of sellers had one child to every three adults. The queues of buyers had one adult to every three youngsters, the queues of sellers had one child to every three adults.

On an average the queues of buyers had one adult to every three youngsters, the queues of sellers had one child to every three adults. The queues of buyers had one adult to every three youngsters, the queues of sellers had one child to every three adults.

Some highlights of the rush to satisfy the sweet tooth included: Children selling off early for the sweet shops first. A policeman who helped distribute 200 lollipops free to children at Folkestone, Kent. A storekeeper whose one way queue of buyers went in through the front door and out through the back. A queue of 400 customers who had to control the crowds at a large store in London's West End. The trade now wonders whether today's record sales will continue, or whether the demand will become stabilised at the planned rate of 400 ounces—compared with the four ounces ration in force so far.—Reuter.

Manila, April 24. A literary-musical programme was held in Manila on Saturday in honour of the Republic of the Philippines. The Charge d'Affaires, Colonel Manuel Nieto of the Philippine Legation at the Spanish capital, was one of the main speakers on the programme.—Reuter.

Tories Preparing Govt Attack For Yangtse Incident

London, April 24.

It was disclosed today that Mr. Winston Churchill and his Conservative Party are preparing a major attack on the government for its handling of the Yangtse incident.

Mr. Churchill has set the stage for a hard-hitting House of Commons debate by demanding that the Prime Minister Mr. Clement Attlee explain the whole affair when the Commons reconvenes on Tuesday.

Some Labourites as well as Conservatives were reported to be ready to join the criticism. Conservative and pro-Labour newspapers protested against the government's sending British warships into humiliating defeat at the hands of Chinese Communists along the Yangtse. The press outcry was greater than the one following the loss of five British aircraft over the Palestine-Egyptian border last January.

It came on the eve of the crucial Cabinet meeting convening at 10 Downing Street on Monday morning which would discuss the Yangtse incident in detail and outline the government's defence.

Several Ministers probably will be involved in the Commons debate—because questions will be aimed at the Royal Air Force, the Admiralty and the Foreign Office—each considered by opposition critics to have a degree of responsibility for the incident.

Several Members of Parliament joined the press in demanding to know why the British warships should go into such a perilous area as the Yangtse, which at the time of the incident was occupied on the South bank by the Nationalist troops and on the North bank by the Communists.

No Air Cover If the trips were militarily or politically advisable, the critics asked why were the ships sent without air cover.

Conservative Party sources said its members in particular were ready to accuse the government of failing to produce enough aircraft or of spreading its air strength too thinly around the world.

The tabloid mass circulation Sunday Pictorial, which usually supports the Labour government, devoted all news on its front page to the Yangtse affair, asking grave questions about the humiliating battle on the Yangtse river.

The Conservative Sunday Express screamed indignantly in an eight-column banner headline, "Who Failed Britain?" Smaller headlines in four columns asked, "Why was the nearest aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean and why were the vital rocket-carrier planes kept 3,000 miles away?"

The News of the World with 8,000,000 circulation said in an editorial "The British People Are Agast." It asked the government without delay to explain the nation's mood.

The Sunday Times, in one of the many hints that Britain should be tough if it can, warned the Western allies cannot abandon any front without risking a universal defeat.

It said, "The Atlantic Pact has only begun to make the democratic world secure by uniting it against aggression."

The editorial added, "The Pacific Pact is one of several new regional pacts required to complete the defences of peace. Drift and disunity in the Pacific should be swiftly ended."—United Press.

Elimination Of Racial Doctrines

London, April 25.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, British Attorney General, yesterday appealed for the elimination of abominable racial doctrines and mistaken causes which he said bring such horrors in their wake.

He told a meeting of the World Jewish Congress, "Even today in other countries and even in our own there are those who again seek to preach the odious doctrines by which the Nazis rose to power."

"In a land where freedom of speech is a most prized possession, these things cannot always be countered by the law. What is better is such an outrage in the hearts and minds of men as destroys these tendencies by the strength of public revulsion against them."

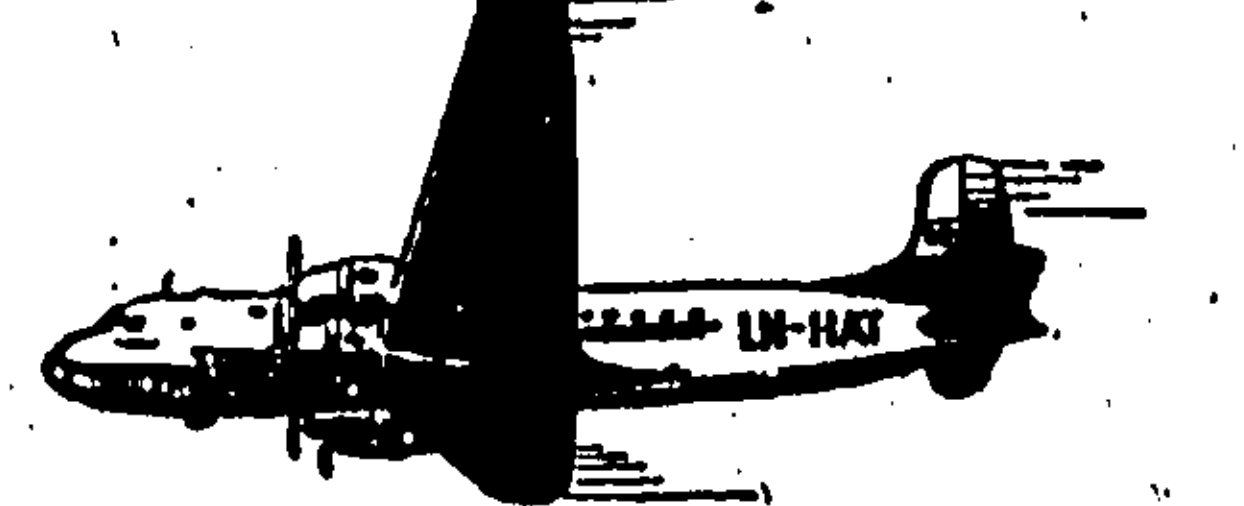
Sir Hartley said Hitler failed to exterminate the Jewish race but what he did gave the final impetus to the movement for a Jewish state.

"That state is now established and we wish it well, hoping that in peaceful and tolerant co-operation with the peoples of the Middle East and of the rest of the world it will make a contribution to peace, to prosperity, to human dignity and understanding."

Recalling the Nazi gas chambers at Auschwitz and Treblinka and the Nazi liquidation of the Warsaw ghetto, Sir Hartley continued:

"We have punished (at Nuremberg) some of those responsible for these wicked deeds. International law has established them on a firm and lasting basis as crimes against humanity. The United Nations has adopted a declaration of minimum human rights and we move perhaps towards the establishment even in peacetime of an international criminal responsibility for those who destroy the fundamental dignity of man."—Associated Press.

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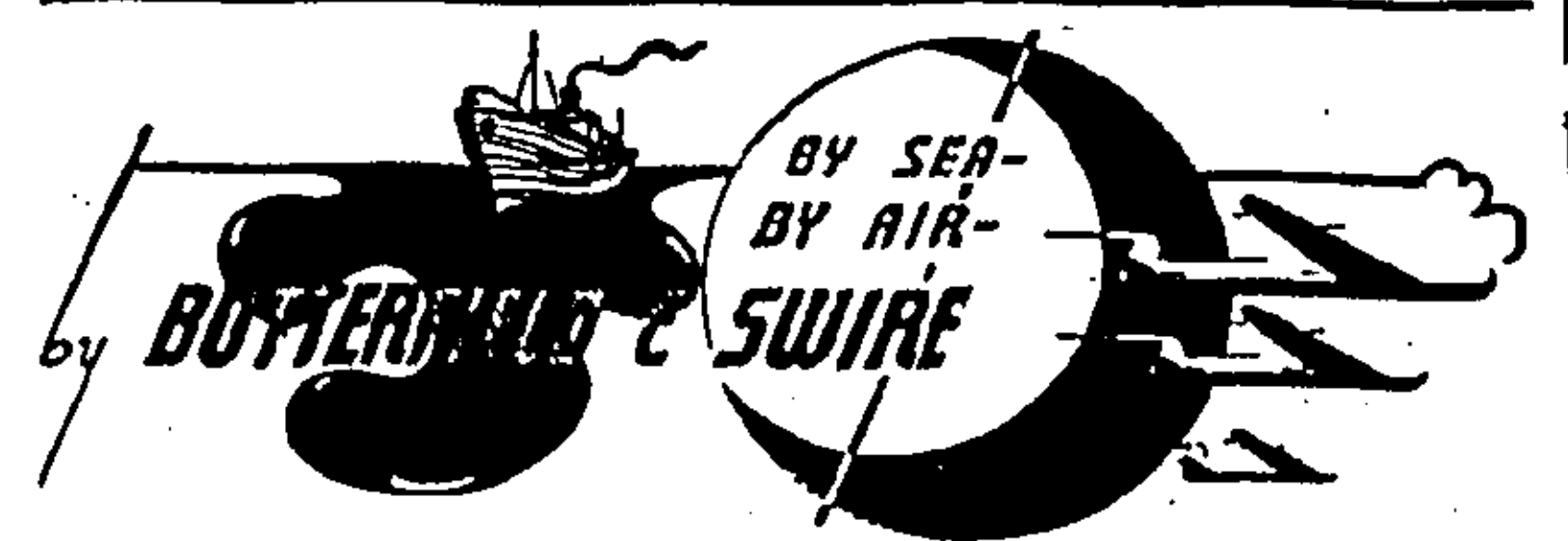
Prague, April 25.

General Lubin Svoboda, Czechoslovakia's Minister for Defence and head of its Army, took off his uniform and decorations, put on blue overalls and a beret and dug coal on Saturday night.

The Minister was one of a brigade from the Ministry of Defence which went out on a night shift voluntary brigade mission to dig coal for peace. He did his shift in a mine named for him.

The Czechoslovak News Bureau reported that the Minister worked so fast that he complained there were not enough coal cars to carry the coal away.

In Eastern Moravia miners worked extra shifts yesterday as part of a workers' campaign to demonstrate in support of the peace meetings held in Prague and Paris.—Associated Press.



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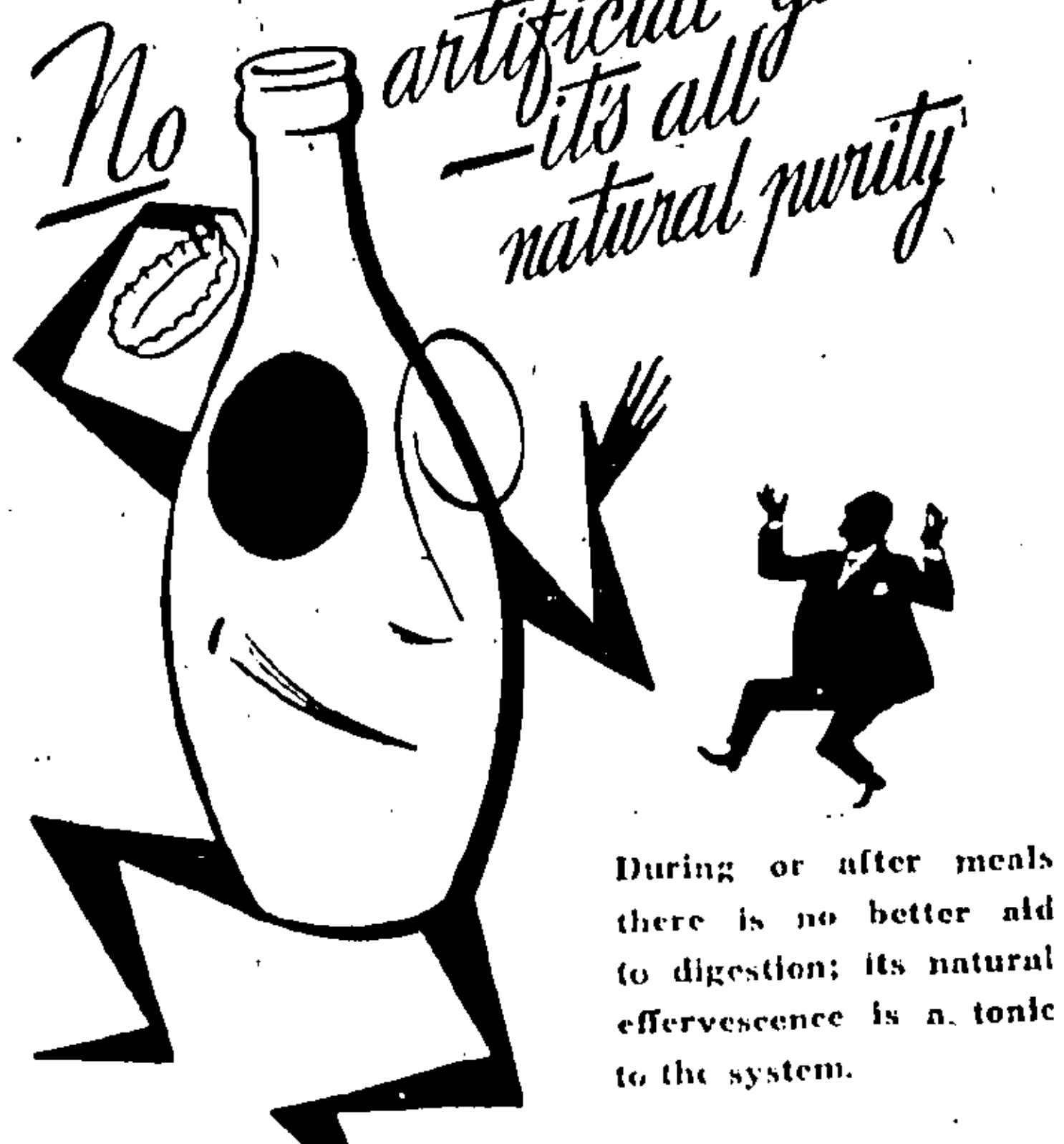
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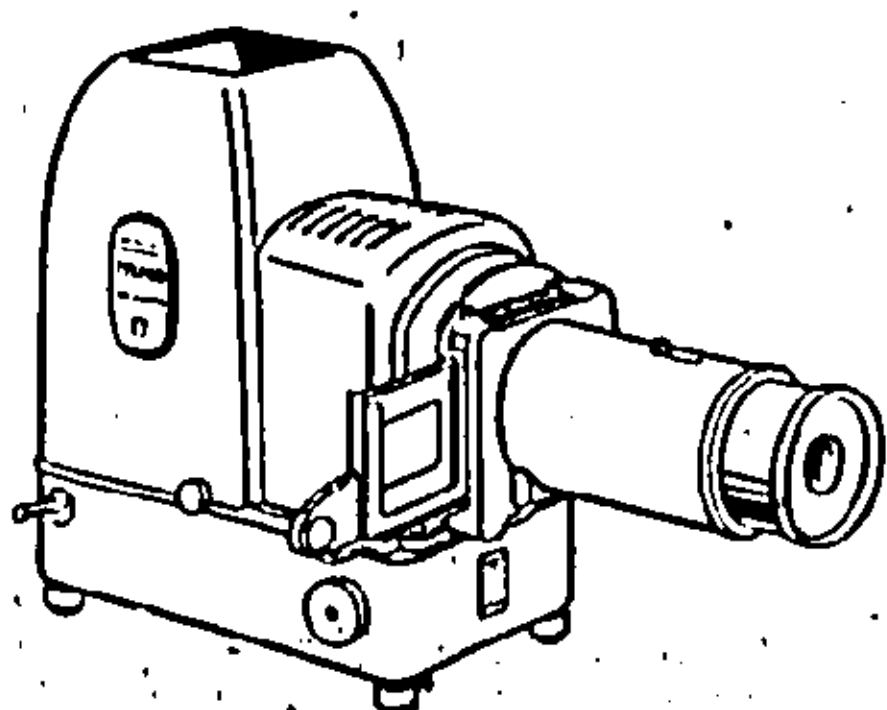
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PARTY LEADERS IN BONN ASSEMBLY AGREE ON MOST CRITICAL ISSUES

Bonn, April 24.

Party leaders in the Constituent Assembly here today reached agreement on all the critical issues, except one, concerning the drawing up of a West German Constitution.

Montgomery Plans For Arms Help

Washington, April 24.
Usually reliable diplomatic sources understood that recommendations of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery and other officials at Fontainebleau were incorporated in the arms aid bill as far as they concerned the Brussels Pact nations.

It was understood the bill had a lump sum earmarked for them out of the \$1,150,000,000 total for the Atlantic Pact, but this had not been broken down individually. Field Marshal Montgomery is reported to have urged strongly that arms aid be allocated, as a whole to the Brussels Pact nations and divided among them according to estimates made at Fontainebleau.

Diplomatic sources understood that separate amounts were earmarked in the aid bill for Norway, Denmark and Italy. It was believed Norway might get more than the two other countries because for months past it had pointed out its vital need for arms. On two occasions the Norwegian Undersecretary of Defence, Mr. Dag Bryn, has come here.

Nothing was included for Iceland, which did not ask for arms. —United Press.

Fighting In Burma

Rangoon, April 23.
Government reinforcements were today rushed to Nyaung-U, a rail centre 90 miles North of Rangoon, where fierce fighting against the Karens is in progress, an official communiqué said tonight.

The Karens are also receiving reinforcements from the surrounding area. The communiqué claimed that 500 Karens have been killed in the Nyaung-U area, where Burma Air Force planes are continuously pounding rebel positions.

Government troops drove off a Karen attack on Doka, 12 miles South of Nyaung-U, the communiqué added. In a clash between Government troops and rebels near the Irrawaddy Delta town of Moulmein, 70 miles South of Rangoon, 60 Communists were killed, it said. At Mandalay, Government troops killed 50 "White Band" members of the PVO.—Reuter.

Damascus, April 24.
Syria's Chief of State, General Husni Zaim, today received the Lebanese Premier, Riad El Solh. The promotion of friendly relations between the Lebanon and Syria was one of the matter discussed it was understood.—Reuter.



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Paraguay Plot Discovered

Buenos Aires, April 24.
The Paraguay police have arrested a man after the discovery of what is believed to be a revolutionary plot against the Government of President Moises Lopez, according to reports from Asuncion received here today. Paraguay has had seven revolutions within 14 months. The arrested man was said to possess money and documents to organize a coup.

The former President, Senor Higinio Morinigo, who resigned under pressure in June, 1948, and Senor Victor Morinigo, a former Foreign Minister and Minister of the Interior, were alleged to be implicated in the plot.—Reuter.

ORTHODOX EASTER MARKED

Jerusalem, April 24.
Church bells have been ringing in Jerusalem since midnight as Greek and Russian Orthodox Catholics celebrated their Easter. Midnight Mass was celebrated in the Russian and Abyssinian Churches, in the mainly Jewish quarter of Jerusalem, but attendance was small.

Orthodox Easter services were also taking place in the Old City, which is held by Transjordan forces.

In Moscow, churches were crowded out for Midnight Masses last night to celebrate the Orthodox Church Easter. Alexei, the Patriarch of All the Russias, officiated at a three-hour service in the packed Yelokhovskiy Cathedral.

After the service, Moscow believers broke their seven-week fast with special Easter food, paschal cream, cheese, hard-boiled eggs and cake blessed by priests.

Many diplomats attended the Cathedral service.—Reuter.

Yugoslavia Blasts Czech Action

Prague, April 24.
The Yugoslav Communist organ Borba today charged that Czechoslovak officials had barred Yugoslav delegates from the "Little Peace Congress" in Prague and filled their places with traitorous refugees, according to the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

Quoting from Borba and other Belgrade newspapers, Tanjug said the Prague Congress was an insult to Yugoslavia.

"Fortunately it confirms that some of the leading men of the USSR and countries of the people's democracy may one day start, without any justification, a struggle against Socialist Yugoslavia and this struggle will be no more important than the struggle against warmongers and aggressors."

Borba charged that, by delaying the granting of visas, Czech officials made it impossible for Yugoslav delegates to attend the Congress for the World Peace Congress in Paris to attend the Prague sessions.

It added: "Instead of being supplement to the Paris Congress, attended by delegates who were refused entrance by French reaction, and instead of refusing this reaction, Czechoslovak leaders acted as if they wanted to turn their Congress into a Cominform Bureau factional meeting."—United Press.

Japanese Visitors To Switzerland



The first Japanese citizens permitted by General Douglas MacArthur to leave their country are now visiting Switzerland. They are members of the world famous industrial Mitsui family who, pro-war, controlled a third of Japan's industry and commerce. Photo shows Takasumi Mitsui (left) and his family in front of the capitol in Bern, where they are now on a visit from Japan.—AP Photo.

No Indefinite Delay Seen In Formation Of W. German State

Washington, April 24.

Mr. Robert Murphy, high-ranking State Department German expert, does not believe there will be indefinite delay in the creation of the proposed Western German state.

In a round-table radio programme transcribed before he left on Friday, Mr. Murphy was asked what would happen to Western plans for Germany if the setting up of the German government were indefinitely delayed.

"I don't believe it will be indefinitely delayed," he replied.

He said the new states must be based upon a constitution drafted by the Germans themselves because if the occupying powers drafted a constitution it would last "only as long as we maintain troops in occupation to enforce our will."

He said the United States' objective in Germany was a peace-loving German people with adequate economic bases, living in friendly association with their neighbours.

Mr. Murphy said the establishment of Western German state would not prejudice eventual unification of Western and Eastern Germany.

"Ultimately we want a united Germany," he added.

The Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, who also participated in the programme, said it was improbable the new state could become self-supporting before the ECA programme ended in 1952.

The third participant, the Assistant Secretary of the Army, Mr. Tracy Voorhees, said the spirit and courage of the people of Berlin was amazing. He said he hoped conditions would reach 80 per cent of the pre-war standard by 1953.

"They have done pretty well on town, county and state levels," said Mr. Murphy. "Four years have passed since the end of hostilities and local and state governments have been functioning."

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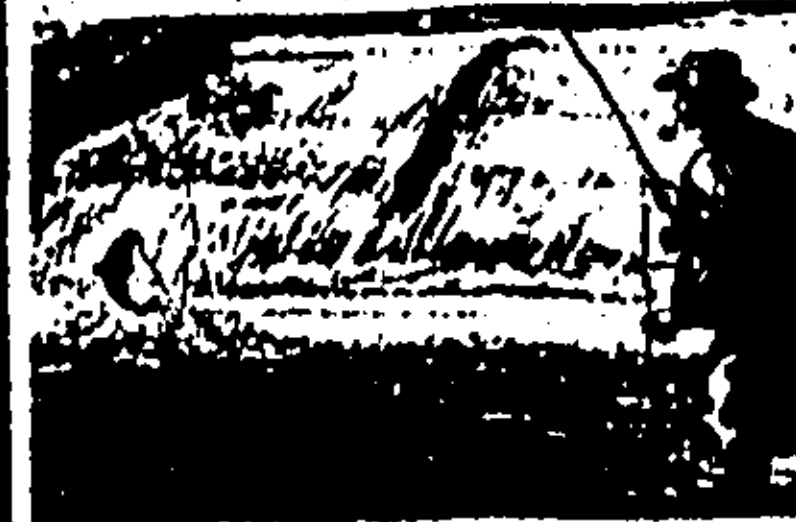
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No Policy Change On Jerusalem

He said the Eastern European propagandists who alleged that Israel intended to become an Anglo-American base were indulging in intrigue.

Dr. Sharrett also said there was no crisis in negotiations of the armistice Commission of Israel and Transjordan. He said Transjordan had raised the question of the towns of Ramla and Lod in the course of negotiations but added that he did not attach importance to various points that arise in peace and take talks. —United Press.

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General MacArthur declines to be quoted on the Chinese situation, which is outside his command, but said he was interested in and he felt he

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London, April 23.—The Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Federal Socialist Republic has been convened for May 2. Moscow Radio reported tonight.—Reuter.

- (2) Propose measures to regularise European markets.
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Tanjug said former Deputy
Ferenc Matejovic was sentenced
to 12 years, Mihajlo Kiszhazi to
seven and Josef Grom to two
years.—United Press.

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as a friendly witness; they said his testimony probably will be taken behind closed doors and that his name may never be disclosed.—United Press.

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Lesson 31 (L)

- Vocabulary:
198. (lo) loh² A fellow.
Combinations:
34. Fong² gung¹. To finish work.
35. Daaye loh². Elder brother.
36. Sai² loh². Younger brother.
A Story (Continued):
99. Gay² daaye-dzai² fong². The elder son finished work
goong¹ faan¹-doh² ook¹. and returned home.
kay².
100. Kui²-tai²-geen² yau gom². He saw there were so many
dau² yun hai²-shue² people there feasting.
yum²-dzau².
101. Kui² m jee¹-doh² deem². He didn't know why they were
gaaye² Kui²-day gom² so happy.
faaye²-lok.
102. Kui² mun yut¹-gaw². He asked one workman why
goong¹ yun deem²-gaaye² his papa offered a feast.
kui²-bah-bah¹ tseng²-
yum².
103. Gaw² goong¹ yun wah². The workman told him it was
kui²-jee¹ hai yun²-wai because his younger brother
kui² sai²-loh² faan¹-jaw²- had returned home.
lai.
104. Kui² teng¹-mun dzau². He heard this and then was not
m hai gay² loon¹-hay². very pleased.
105. Kui² m seung² yup². He didn't want to go in to the
hui² yum²-dzau². feast.
106. Gom² kui dzau². So, he then walked out.
haang-jaw² chut¹-hui².
107. Kui² bah-bah¹ shai². His papa sent for him to re-
yun²-hui² wun² kui turn.
faan¹-lai.
108. Gaw² goong¹ yun wun². The workman found him then
doh² kui dzau tseng² asked him to go back.
kui faan¹-hui².
109. Kui geoo² gaw² goong¹. He told the workman to in-
yun wah² kui bah- form his papa that he
bah¹-jee¹ kui m faan¹- wouldn't return.
hui².
110. Kui hoh² m-foon¹-hay². He was very displeased.
111. Kui m-foon¹-hay². He was displeased to see his
geen² kui-sai²-loh². younger brother.

(To be continued)

Dr. Hatta's Arrival In Batavia

Batavia, April 24.
The Indonesian Republican
Premier, Mohammed Hatta,
arrived here after four months'
exile on the Dutch island of
Bangka as a result of an ur-
gent move by the United Na-
tions Indonesian commission
to forestall the collapse of the
Dutch-Republican peace nego-
tiations.
Mr. Hatta, who flew in a

United States transport plane at-
tached to the UN commission,
was greeted at the airport by Mr.
H. Merle Cochran, American
commission delegate, and Mr. C.
J. Van Schelle, personal secretary
to Dr. J. H. Van Royen, head of
the Dutch delegation.

Mr. Hatta, who had not been
in Batavia since the Dutch began
their "police action" in Republi-
can Indonesia last December, said
he will not be a member of the
Indonesian delegation but will
stand by when the negotiations
resume on Tuesday.

Informed sources said Dr. Van
Royen will confer with Mr. Hatta
tonight and on Monday in an
effort to avoid the collapse of the
negotiations.—United Press.

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Optimism On Palestine

Haifa, April 24.
A senior official of the
United Nations Palestine
Conciliation Commission told
Reuters here today that the
Commission expected the
Israel-Arab talks, due to be-
gin at Lausanne, Switzerland,
on Tuesday, would bring final
peace to Palestine.
The Commission was con-
fident that the Arabs would
not insist on the settlement
of the refugee problem as a
necessary preliminary to the
talks, he added.—Reuters.

CHIFLEY VISITS SCHUMAN

Paris, April 24.
The Australian Prime Minister,
Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, paid a fly-
ing visit to Paris for talks with
the French Foreign Minister, M.
Robert Schuman.
After an hour's talks with the
French Foreign Minister, Mr.
Chifley said: "Mr. Schuman and I
had a general talk about the eco-
nomic and political situation in
Europe. I also discussed the gra-
dual expansion of trade between
Australia and France."—Reuters.

Berlin, April 23.
Leipzig is to have an "Opera-
tion Ant" week, during which
every citizen must clear at least
one brick from the rubble on his
way to work in the morning.—
Reuters.

"Peace Partisans" Crowd World Peace Congress

Paris, April 24.

Tens of thousands of "Peace Partisans," waving
banners and olive branches, crowded a Paris
stadium for the Communist-supported World
Peace Congress rally here today.

Scores of "peace caravans"
—buses bearing slogans—
arrived in the city from Bel-
gium, Holland and the pro-
vinces of France for the show.
Thousands more came by car,
cycle and on foot.

Strong police reserves were on
duty to control a crowd estimated
at more than 100,000, and traffic
outside the stadium was stopped
for over an hour.

The crowd chanted: "Monty, Get
Out," or "Monty, Go Away," as a
caravan arrived from Fontaine-
bleau, where Field Marshal Lord
Montgomery has his headquar-
ters.

They cheered the Dean of Can-
terbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the
French Communist atomic scien-
tist, Professor Frederic Joliot-
Curie, Pablo Picasso, the painter,
the Italian Socialist leader,
Signor Pietro Nenni, and each
Soviet delegate, including the
journalist, Ilya Ehrenburg, as they
took their seats.

Some of the slogans paraded
before the crowd declared:
"Long Live the Franco-Soviet
Alliance," "Peace in Indonesia"
(carried by a Dutch group).

group). "Peace in Vietnam"
(carried by a French group).
"The Atlantic Pact is the pact
of death," and "French mothers
will never give their sons to
fight against the Soviet Union."
Three Greek girls in peasant
costume carried a banner, say-
ing: "The people of Greece fight
for peace."

Caravans and delegations from
more than 50 nations marched
round the arena, usually used for
bicycle races, some of them to the
accompaniment of military march-
ing tunes.

Scores of boys and girls in
shorts and singlets took part in
the procession. French girls
threw red flowers from the Ri-
viera on ex-concentration camp
victims, some of them limbed
and in invalid chairs.—Reuters.

Paris, April 23.
French troops in 10 days of
counter-attacks have killed 100
Vietminh (Indochinese autonomy
movement) guerrillas and have
captured many prisoners near
Hanoi, Agence France Presse re-
ported today from the Northern
Tonkin battle front.—Reuters.

ALLEGED PLOT IN PERU

Lima, April 24.

A six-hour daily curfew
took effect at 12.01 a.m. today
following the alleged discovery
by the military junta Govern-
ment of a murder and arson
plan aimed at President
Manuel Odría and other con-
servative leaders.

A communique announcing the
discovery of the plot barred civi-
lians from the streets between
midnight and 6 a.m.

The Government blamed the
conspiracy on the outlawed left
wing People's Party, APR, say-
ing that the organisation planned
to touch off an uprising tonight
or on Monday.

The communique said a
number of civilians and several
low-ranking officers of the
army and police were arrested
in connection with the plot.

The conspirators are alleged to
have planned to assassinate Presi-
dent Odría, leaders of the armed
forces and civilians "with known
anti-APR tendencies." The com-
munique also said that the ter-
rorists planned to burn theatres,
hotels and other principal public
buildings.—United Press.

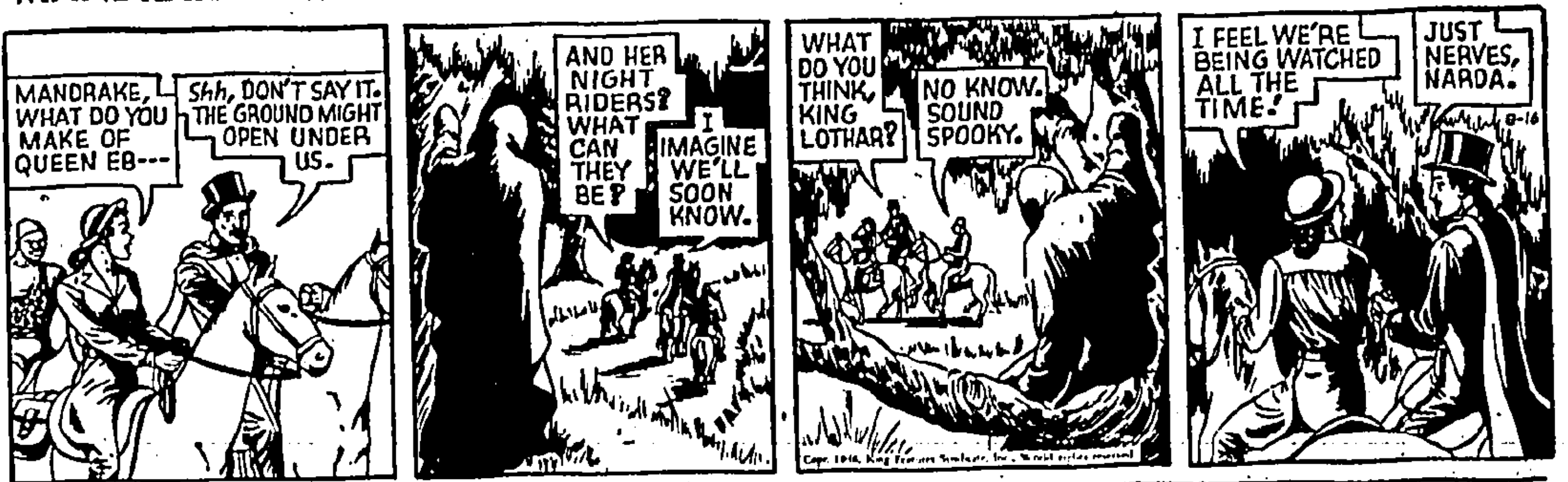
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"TSINAN"	Swatow	4 p.m. 28th Apr.	
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Cowie Claims He Was Framed

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Plaintiff stated that he was appointed Sub-Inspector on December 21, 1945, and arrived in the Colony on March 1, 1946. In April that same year he became Officer in Charge of Traffic, Kowloon and New Territories. Some time later he took on the job also of licensing of vehicles. In September 1946, he said, the Traffic Office was moved to the Kowloon Magistracy building.

On the return of Inspector Serim, his immediate superior, from home leave, plaintiff continued, Serim was put at the head of the section. He himself was appointed to the rank of Motor Vehicle Inspector, Kowloon. This work increased with the influx of new vehicles into the Colony, so much so that on March 19, 1947, he sent a letter to the authorities asking for more assistance.

From May 1, 1947, plaintiff disclosed, a card indexing system was introduced into the department, for which to record the necessary particulars connected with the testing of vehicles.

Method Of Testing

Plaintiff then went on to describe the method he used in testing the vehicles, during which he said that he himself sat with the owner or driver of the car and drove up Gascoigne Road towards the junction of Jordan Road.

"In the event of rain," he said, "when the vehicle had previously been examined, I would make a note of the number of the vehicle to be recorded later on my duplicate card."

Going into the events of the day on June 5, 1947, Cowie told the Court that at about 2.10 that morning, he found the first of a number of vehicles waiting being an old Chevrolet which was found to be in a bad condition. The spring and tires were examined by him, accompanied by the Chinese driver.

Plaintiff said he then got into the car with the driver and drove away in the direction of Jordan Road. The Chinese driver, speaking in English, told him that the brake was not much good. "You pass him," the driver is alleged to have requested.

After testing the brakes and the engine, which was found to be very noisy, Cowie stated, he took the lorry into a U-turn at the junction of Jordan Road and proceeded back to the Magistracy building.

Not Road Worthy

Cowie said he then told the driver that he had failed him, and that the lorry was not roadworthy. "I did not however issue him any card," plaintiff declared.

Further questioned, plaintiff told the Court that it was not raining at the time. On arriving he found a taxicab awaiting examination. Going up to the driver, Cowie stated, he asked him to produce the fire-extinguisher. As the driver did not understand English, Cowie had his assistant, Mak Yuen, interpret the matter to the taxi-man. After this, plaintiff added, he got into the taxi with the man and drove to the taxi's garage.

"It was when we was passing the Alhambra Theatre, what he started to rain heavily," Cowie told the Court. "I then spoke to the manager of the taxi company, and returned to the office in the same vehicle."

Cowie, continuing, disclosed that shortly after his return, Inspector Johnston walked in and asked him to accompany him to the CID office. He did not give any reason for it. On arriving at the CID office, plaintiff went in the presence of Mr. Mottram. "I have reason to believe you have accepted a bribe of \$50. I would like to examine the contents in your pocket."

Five \$10 Notes

"I emptied my pockets," Cowie disclosed. He was wearing at the time, white single-piece overalls, which had five pockets,

consisting of two breast pockets, two side pockets, and one hip pocket. The contents of right trouser pocket, he said, was a key case with keys inside, and a handkerchief, while the left trouser pocket had five \$10 notes which were folded tightly, and a \$5 note.

His right breast pocket, plaintiff continued, there was a notebook and an envelope containing private correspondence, and a pencil. His left breast pocket contained a fountain pen, while his rear pocket had a measurement steel tape. Inside the key case in his right trouser pocket, he said, there was a \$100 bill.

"I was dumbfounded when I first saw this \$50 in my left trouser pocket," he stated.

Questioned, Cowie told the Court that the driver of the lorry had the best opportunity of planting the money in question into his pocket, while he was about to make the U-turn at the junction of Jordan Road. He had to turn his head to look out of the windows to the rear, he said, and in doing this, the driver beside him could have dropped the money into Cowie's pocket. This was demonstrated in Court.

House Searched

Cowie further revealed that after he was accosted by Johnston, Mr. Shaftain, of the Anti-Corruption Branch produced a warrant to search his house. A number of things, including eight \$500 notes, some bank books, and a receipt for a motor car, the sum of which was for \$500, were taken from his home, by the police. Some gambling debts bills paid to him were also taken which involved some \$3,400.

Plaintiff then dealt with the various other documents taken from his house.

Further questioned by Counsel, Cowie disclosed that the \$4000 found in his house was money used by him for gambling. He admitted that he had played at a very early age, and that he was a habitual gambler of every kind of game, dice, cards, etc.

Donning his overalls at the request of his counsel, Cowie then demonstrated for the Court. All the items found on his overalls at the time were put into one pocket, the left breast one, as according to the allegations of the police. On the instructions of Mr. Bernatchi, plaintiff attempted to pull them out all at one scoop without apparently much success.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lonsdale, Cowie revealed that he was a P.C. at Durham County Police for 10 years before coming over to Hong Kong. His salary at the time was about £4 5s. a week. He was a married man without children.

Plaintiff admitted that he got his income in Hong Kong up to June 1947 from the fruits of his gambling and from his salary.

Between the period of his arrival and the time of his arrest, Cowie disclosed, he might have won about \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Gambling A Diversion

Mr. Lonsdale then asked plaintiff whether he did think it would be more profitable if he went in for gambling the whole time than to be an employee of the police, to which Cowie replied that the Police was his career and that gambling was really a sort of diversion.

Cowie was then subjected to further extensive questioning on his income, and cost of general household upkeep.

Plaintiff was then asked as to whether he did recall a man called Chan Kui, who at the beginning of 1947, Mr. Lonsdale said, gave plaintiff \$50 when he brought his car up for inspection to him on the road. Plaintiff denied all knowledge of this.

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In the course of further replies to questions, Cowie told the Court that he had a certain opinion of the particular Branch of the Police Force, the Anti-Corruption Branch, and their methods. He said they were quite distinct from the rest of the police in Hong Kong. All this was a deliberate attempt by Shaftain, he alleged, and the driver was a police informer on the instructions of Shaftain.

Further cross-examination will continue this morning.

Mercantile Bank Announces Profit

A profit of £189,238 was made during last year by the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, it was announced recently at the annual general meeting of the bank in London.

Referring to the Far East Sir Charles A. Innes, Chairman of the Board of Directors, said that the implications of the Communist victories in China are serious for China herself and for the whole of South East Asia.

He added that it is only a question of time before the Communists enter Shanghai and that it remains to be seen whether for ign banks will be closed or allowed to play their part in financing the import and export trade of China.

"The only thing that can be said with confidence," he added, "is that China cannot flourish or be prosperous without foreign trade."

Caught Trying To Duplicate Keys

Two Chinese brothers, both middle school teachers, got into trouble on Saturday when they tried to duplicate the keys to a post box without authorisation from the Post Master General.

The box was leased to the elder brother, Chiu Sal-ming. However, the lease expired on Saturday. On Saturday around noon a postman and a Chinese clerk of the Post Office saw Chiu Sal-ming's brother, Chiu Sal-kwong and a locksmith trying to break the lock of the box.

When asked by the clerk what he was doing, Chiu said that with the permission of his brother he was trying to duplicate the keys to the box.

A letter addressed to Mr. Lok Kai-wai was found in Chiu's pocket. Both Chiu and the locksmith were brought to Mr. Fitches, Controller of Post.

Brought before Mr. d'Almeida at Central yesterday, first defendant, Chiu Sal-ming, was fined HK\$200 and second defendant, Chiu Sal-kwong HK\$100.

They were also ordered to pay HK\$1 compensation for the damage done to the lock.

LEARNERS' LICENCES

The issue of learners' licences to drive motor vehicles, has been suspended until further notice with effect from today, it was officially stated yesterday.

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HK Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "St. George and Merle England" by Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Urban Council meeting, GPO building, 4.15 p.m.

Bridge Drive European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Union Waterboat Co., Ltd., annual meeting, Dodwell's office, HK Bank Bldg., 11 a.m.

HK Lawn Tennis Association Committee meeting, David Sassoon's office, Prince's Bldg., Chater Road, 5.45 p.m.

HK Football Association meeting and Interport Committee meeting, 5.15 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 6.45 p.m.

Old Bedfordian Club dinner, at Hong Kong Club, 8 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Legislative Council meeting, 2.30 p.m.

Hong Kong Art Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.

Annual Dinner of Literary and Debating Group, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Toe H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Skat Club luncheon on board ss. Tjallingk, 12.30 p.m.; RIL launch leaves Queen's Pier, 12.15 p.m.

Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

HK Art Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.

Union Church, Ladies Guild meeting, Netherlands Hospital, 3.30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Special Services Dance, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Women's Section, European YMCA, Around the Magazines meeting 10 a.m.

HK Lawn Tennis Association, annual general meeting, Lo & Lo's office, Alexandria Bldg., 5.15 p.m.

Combined Concert During June

A combined concert by the Sino-British Orchestra and members of the Nanking Symphony Orchestra will be given in June, according to plans of the Sino-British Orchestra.

The combined concert will be under the baton of Mr. Lin Sheng-shih, permanent conductor of the Nanking Symphony Orchestra.

The Sino-British Orchestra is at present composed of 34 members. It is still in need of experienced players including several violinists, an oboist and a bassoonist—a bassoon is available.

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 tons, ex-Manila, Capt. G. Jones.
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 "PAKHOI" (H & S) from, 1:57
 tons, ex-Bangkok, Capt. A. Taylor.
 R. H. T.

AUSTRALIA

AROS (Dowling) ex-Manila 20
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 SOOCHOW (H & S) ex-Manila 20

CHINA

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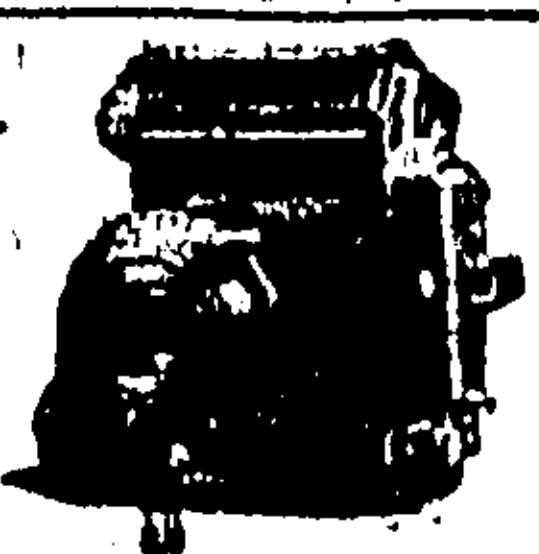
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HOLLAND WIN HOCKEY GAME IN BIG UPSET

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Holland brought off a major upset in the International Hockey series by their last moment snatch, single goal victory over England in the preliminary play-off at Sookunpoo yesterday.

With firm and complete control of the game during the entire first half, England slackened disgracefully in the second to have the tables turned when the Dutchmen pressed persistently, with fruitful result.

Soccer Fixtures

The following is the soccer programme for this week:

TODAY

FIRST DIVISION
KMB v RAF (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
Referee: J.G. Gifford
Paddy, Limerick v M. Limerick
Referee: J.G. Gifford

TOMORROW

SECOND DIVISION
South China v Army-RF (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
Referee: J.G. Gifford
South China v Police (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
Referee: J.G. Gifford
KMB v RAF (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
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THURSDAY, APRIL 28

SECOND DIVISION
P.V. v Dockyard (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
Referee: J.G. Gifford
Teamways v Army-RF (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
Referee: J.G. Gifford
Talker v Navy (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
Referee: J.G. Gifford
WD Chinese v Club (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
Referee: J.G. Gifford

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

FIRST DIVISION
Eastern v CAA (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
Referee: J.G. Gifford
Kwong Wah v Club (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
Referee: J.G. Gifford
KMB v RAF (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
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SUNDAY, MAY 1

FIRST DIVISION
KMB v RAF (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
Referee: J.G. Gifford
South China v Club (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
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LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

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KMB	21	10	1	10	21
Army	21	10	1	10	21
KH	21	10	1	10	21
Club	21	10	1	10	21
S. China	21	10	1	10	21
Chinese AA	21	10	1	10	21
KMB	21	10	1	10	21
Army	21	10	1	10	21
KH	21	10	1	10	21
Club	21	10	1	10	21

SECOND DIVISION

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
Chinese AA	21	10	1	10	21
KMB	21	10	1	10	21
Army	21	10	1	10	21
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KMB	21	10	1	10	21
Army	21	10	1	10	21
KH	21	10	1	10	21
Club	21	10	1	10	21

SCHOOL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Junior Division
KMB v RAF (P.V. from 6.15 p.m.)
Referee: J.G. Gifford
Paddy, Limerick v M. Limerick
Referee: J.G. Gifford

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HKFRA MEETING

During a meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association held yesterday, it was reported that a letter from the Hong Kong Football Association has been received saying that the HKFRA has no jurisdiction over the matters of examining Service referees.

The HKFRA also denied that they had examined any service referee in 1939.

Members were notified that the payment of a subsidy of \$300 granted by the HKFA will soon be effected. The loan of \$230 from the HKFA was written off.

Mr. A. E. P. Guest was appointed representative to the HKFA. It was decided that the final meeting will be held on May, at 7.30 p.m.

ENGLAND WIN AT GOLF

England defeated Scotland at Fanning on Sunday by 29 to 23, winning 13 singles to England's nine. Five matches were halved. In the four-somes, England won eight to Scotland's six.

The qualifying round for the Captain's Cup for May will be played on Saturday and Sunday at Fanning.

Cleans With Brilliance

Rowlands had a comparatively easy time in the first half although later he was seen in many a difficult moment which he cleared with brilliance. The goal that came past him was another story.

England had an almost impenetrable defence in Bertie Guest and Webb with Mathewson, at right half playing the third back which I thought was quite unnecessary.

Had Mathewson been placed in the forward line, in place of Payne, at least one of the many chances of England coming in to score in the first half might have materialised.

As it turned out while England enjoyed the moments of three England, Mathewson was completely wasted in the defence which Guest was holding without mishap.

England switched Russell (left in) into Webb's place in the second half, but left Mathewson as he was.

The Dutchmen, finding the weakest point in the English line, swung the ball to the right wing and kept plugging away at that point. And soon the English was withdrawing to the defence.

With a rapidly changing into opening the score early in the second half, but for Rowlands' spectacular efforts.

The first three minutes after the second interval saw Holland approaching twice within the English defence. Van Poelst broke through both Russell and Guest only to be stopped by Rowlands in a brilliant save.

England's goal came through successfully again after the Dutch have forced a short corner.

Occasionally England made a break through but Van der Voer kept the attack well at bay.

Play gathered momentum as the game approached its final minutes with still no goals netted. Holland was clearly in full control of the game by now.

With four minutes to the final whistle, the Dutch forged through and in a scramble Bertie Guest deflected the ball for a long corner. Then came the decision.

Van Poelst took the hit at the corner and sent a beautiful shot across to be stopped by Eberleus. Wasting no time, Olland sent the ball straight in to the goal. Rowlands just managed to stop it outside the line. But Eberleus seeing Rowlands in difficulty as the Dutchmen advanced for a follow through, tried to deflect the ball from its inward path, but it kept spinning after hitting Fowler's stick and crept past the goal line to mark the goal.

With three minutes left to play England made a renewed effort to level up, but Holland had the game and knew it.

Nothing that England did after that was of much use as Holland emerged victorious by a single goal when the last whistle blew.

Hart, Aged 63, Runs 20 Miles Into London

White-haired, 63-year-old Charles Hart, escorted by police and movie cameramen, today ran 20 miles from the country into London at the rate of three miles an hour.

"Continuous Motion Charlie," who, at 63, was a world champion long-distance runner, today ran 20 miles from the country into London at the rate of three miles an hour.

He slipped into an easy shuffle run. After the first six miles he slowed down, and telling a panting reporter "I am going to sleep now," closed his eyes and dozed.

Not but triumphantly he arrived in London's Trafalgar Square at 1.50 p.m. Later, he publicly challenged any man in the world over 64 to race him over 20 miles.

Hart, who is barely five feet two inches—weighs himself a half pint of a man—estimates that since he ran his last race for a penny bun at a Sunday School "do," he has run 750,000 miles.

In all, he has won 600 events—on foot and on horseback—races, stunts, and, on one occasion, a temperature of 130 degrees.

In 1924 he ran a six-day race with the racehorse "Country Lane" and won by eight miles.

Palace airfield inside the walls in the South East section. Communist anti-aircraft fired back. Damage was reported slight.

The planes evidently were trying to destroy the big dumps of fuel and bombs the retreating Nationalist Infantry left intact on Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Communist radio announced that the industrial city of Taiyuan in Shansi was taken by storm in a five-hour battle yesterday and that all the 150,000 Nationalist defenders were wiped out.

General Chen Yi, Communist Commander, ordered the publication of a seven-point policy blueprint for Nanjing:

1. The people's lives and property will be protected but public order must be observed.

2. Private industrial and commercial property will be protected.

3. Bureaucratic capital belonging to "robust Chiang Kai-shek & Co." will be confiscated.

4. Public utilities, schools and churches, including all personnel thereof, will be protected.

5. The hoarding of arms and ammunition is prohibited.

6. Foreigners, including diplomatic personnel, will be protected unless they indulge in law violations or subversive activities.

7. Communist soldiers will not be allowed to take anything from the people without offering payment.

The motor junk Kin-Tat was again the object of police prosecution at the Marine Court yesterday before Mr. D. G. Cairns.

This time it was Ho Yuen, 58-year old boat master, charged with the offence of carrying excess passengers and also landing passengers at a place other than a port of the Colony.

A total fine of \$1,550 was imposed.

Last month, the boat master then in charge was fined a total sum of \$2,275 or six months' hard labour at the Marine Court.

Defendant pleaded guilty.

Seventeen May Run At Newmarket

London, April 24. There are 17 probable runners for the Two Thousand Guineas, first of the 1949 classics, to be run over one mile at Newmarket next Wednesday, April 27.

They are: Makapuru (C. Smyth), Gami (T. Burn), Roc (E. C. Elliott), Star King (D. Smyth), Bear Dance (C. Smyth), Hindostan (Edgar Britt), Barret Park (no jockey), Abenaut (Gordon Richards), Hampden Park (G. Wells), Decorum (W. Weston), Peter Flower (W. T. Evans), Chimu Verdict (W. T. Evans), Beverly (J. Doyne), Amour Drake (W. Johnston), Lighterman (no jockey) and Gully Proof (no jockey).

Lighterman and Gully Proof are doubtful runners.

For the fillies classic, the One Thousand Guineas, to be run over one mile at Newmarket on Friday, April 29, there are 25 probable runners.

They are: Avila (M. Beary), Jet Plane (E. Evans), Taplin (T. Burn), Solar Myth (T. Gosling), Reckless Lady (E. Smyth), Lady of Leisure (Cliff Richards), Minstrel (E. C. Elliott), La Ducho (No jockey), Theo II (no jockey), Double Deal (J. Sirett), Musidora (W. T. Evans), Bill Island (no jockey), Fair Debit (T. Wallace), Queen of Basarrah (Gordon Richards), Electric Lady (no jockey), Banlockmyle (G. Wells), Run (D. Smyth), Viceroy (W. Johnston), Solar Pearl (no jockey), Three Weeks (Edgar Britt), Vale of Tony (C. Smyth), Princess Rose (no jockey), Unknown Quantity (W. T. Evans), Sunline (no jockey) and The Satellite (no jockey).

The last two are double runners.

In both classics all carry nine stone.—Reuter.

Two Japanese Killed During Baseball Game

Tokyo, April 25. Two Japanese were killed and 12 were seriously injured when a crowd of baseball fans jammed the Koshien Station grounds at Kobe yesterday to see the double-header grudge game between the League's leading professional team, the Tokyo Giants, and the Hanshin Tigers.

In the first case of its kind in the history of Japanese professional baseball, Manager Minard of the Giants exchanged blows with Tiger players last week in Tokyo.

Since Koshien is the home ground of the Hanshin team, parison Tiger and were keyed to fever pitch for the games which was split between the two teams.

The Giants took the opener with a score of 11 to 6 but dropped the night-cap to the Tigers 1-7.—Reuter.

Extra Planes For Shanghai

Three Pan American planes will leave Hong Kong between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. today for Shanghai to bring away evacuees from that Reds-threatened city.

This was revealed to the "China Mail" late last night by Mr. Gerry O'Donnell of the local branch of the Pan American Airways.

Mr. O'Donnell said that the plane will take anyone irrespective of nationality who have their papers in order and are desirous of leaving Shanghai.

One of the planes will take evacuees to Tokyo and the other two bring evacuees to Hong Kong. The planes making the return trip are due to arrive at Kai Tak this afternoon.

The Hong Kong Airways will start special services today by chartering planes between Shanghai and Hong Kong to assist in the evacuation of British nationals.

Two Dakotas and one flying boat will trips daily, and it is expected that they will be able to carry about 60 passengers daily among them.

The Skat Club luncheon, planned for tomorrow on board the S. S. Tiffling, has been postponed to 12.30 p.m. on Thursday.

The Tiffling's arrival here, has been postponed by fog on the voyage from Shanghai. She will now arrive here tomorrow afternoon.

A special Royal Intercean Line launch will leave Queens Pier at 12.15 p.m. on Thursday for the S. S. Tiffling.

Senators Beaten By Athletics

New York, April 24. Lofy Lou Brissie, the gallant guy who was laid for dead on a European battlefield, pitched his second straight victory of the season today as sizzling Athletics defeating Senators on four hits, 8-3. The triumph gave Philadelphia a sweep of the three-game series and marked Washington's sixth straight defeat.

Athletics were led to victory in their 12-hit assault on three pitchers by Hank Majeski, who hit a homer and two singles and drove in three runs. Grissie, who beat Red Sox in his opening game, struck out six batters.

Yankees also stayed on a rampage, making it two out of three from Red Sox in Boston. Coming from behind with a six-run eighth inning for a 9-4 victory, Gene Woodling climaxed the winning inning by hitting a three-run homer.

Chicago White Sox, practically everybody's best bet to finish last in the American League, stretched their early season winning streak to five games—longest of the campaign—when they topped St. Louis Browns, 2-1 and 4-0.

In the opener, shortstop Eddie Pellagrini's wild throw enabled Sox to put over two unearned runs in the ninth.

New York Giants won their second straight game from Braves at New York, 6-2, scoring all their runs in the first two innings, three of them on a homer by Bobby Thomson.

Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates divided a doubleheader at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati taking the opener, 3-2 in 10 innings when rookie Charley Chess singled home the winning run.

Earlier another Red rookie, Lloyd Merriman, hit his first Major League homer to break a one-all tie, after which Pirates' Ralph Kiner homered to tie it at two all.

Pittsburgh took the second game, 3-1, as lefty Cliff Chambers won the distance and gave up six hits to score his first victory for Pirates.

Phillies and Dodgers divided, Phils taking the opener 7-4 on a margin of homers by Richie Ashburn and Eddie Miller. Dodgers took the second game 6-5, pounding out 11 hits.

Joe Garagiola doubled home the winning run in the ninth to give Cardinals a 5-4 victory over Cubs at St. Louis.

There score was 6-0, 5-7, 5-6, 6-2.—United Press.

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